DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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COLBERT BACK AS A TEACHER

S. T. C. REGENTS MAKE DECISION IN MEETING YESTERDAY.

LOOMIS IS REINSTATED

Instructor Makes Statement Regretting Charges—Dr. Fred Keller to Stand Trial.

George H. Colbert was elected professor in mathematics at the State Teachers College and charges of disloyalty against Burt W. Loomis were dismissed following a statement signed by him and submitted at a special called meeting of the board of regents held in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon and last night.

The appointment of Mr. Colbert was made upon the recommendation of President Uel W. Lamkin and was unanimously adopted by the board.

"George H. Colbert was elected teacher of mathematics in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College by unanimous vote of the board of regents Friday night," says an official statement issued by the board last night. "He was chosen for a term of one year from Sept. 1, 1926 at a salary of $2,700.

"The office of dean, which has been held by Mr. Colbert about fifteen years, will not be filled for the present. The salary of the dean has been $3,600 a year.

Withheld Action Until Later.

"At the annual meeting of the board of regents June 18, at which time teachers for the ensuing year were chosen, the board did not elect Mr. Colbert to any position. He had been teaching half time in mathematics as well as serving as dean. The board instructed the president at the June meeting to submit a recommendation later for a teacher of mathematics, and decided not to employ a dean.

"An agitation which was started a few days later against the action of the board with reference to Mr. Colbert rendered it impossible to consider the matter on its merits. When the agitation ceased the board was in a position to consider the recommendation of President Lamkin which it then requested. He recommended the election of Mr. Colbert as mathematics teacher and this was approved at a special called meeting of the board of regents."

Mr. Loomis, who had been suspended from the faculty on charges of disloyalty following a published statement, was re-instated last night after he had submitted the following signed statement to the board:

Loomis' Statement.

"July 23, 1926.

"I regret that an impression seems to have become current that I charged or intended to charge that a 'diploma mill' existed at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

"A faculty committee passes on credits from data furnished by faculty members as to the amount and character of work done by each student. The action of the faculty committee is certified by the dean to the registrar, who in turn, submits the dean's report to the board of regents.

"I, as a member of the faculty committee, objected to the granting of credits and degrees in five or six instances mentioned in recent newspaper articles, on the ground that they did not meet certain curricula requirements. I thought and still think that my objections were well taken.

"Requirements in curricula for granting certificates, diplomas and degrees are established by the faculty in line with the best practices in other colleges.

(Signed)—

"BURT W. LOOMIS."

Mr. Loomis will return to his classes in the education department Monday.

Keller Refuses Statement.

Dr. Fred Keller, who was suspended at the same time as Mr. Loomis, was in St. Joseph yesterday and after he had indicated to the board he would like to talk to the administrative authorities, an opportunity was given him to present a statement similar to the one signed by Mr. Loomis but he refused. Dr. Keller will be given his hearing before the board next Tuesday to answer to the charges filed against him.

The board members present at the St. Joseph meeting yesterday afternoon were: W. F. Phares, Maryville, president; B. G. Voorhees, St. Joseph; George J. Stevenson, Tarkio; True L. Parr, Hamilton; Miss Laura Schmitz, Chillicothe, and W. A. Riekenbrode, secretary of the board.

The board went into session at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and adjourned about 9 o'clock last night. The meeting was held at the Robidoux Hotel in that city.

Morris Candidate For Office

John W. Morris of St. Joseph is a candidate for justice of peace at the primary election to be held in that city on August 3. Mr. Morris is a former resident of Maryville and was at one time justice of peace here.

TO PLAN FOR CHAUTAUQUA

GUARANTORS TO MEET AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Large Attendance Is Desired—Representative of Redpath-Vawter System to Be Here.

Guarantors of the 1926 Maryville Chautauqua will meet at the Christian Church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order to make plans for the season ticket sale this year.

H. Truman Gordon, a representative of the Redpath-Vawter Chautauqua System, will arrive in Maryville tonight and will be present at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

All guarantors and others interested in the Chautauqua movement are urged to attend the meeting. It is necessary that a large number of season tickets be sold this year.

The Maryville Chautauqua will open August 5 and close August 11. The tent will be near the high school as usual.

The directors of the Chautauqua this year are: A. K. Frank, D. A. Caldwell, John M. Graves, Leslie G. Somerville, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. R. C. Person and Roland Wray.

The guarantors this year are:

Halley Ford, Mrs. Halley Ford, Harry Price, C. V. Martin, F. S. King, Shoemaker-Bovard Co., Wilbur A. Allen, R. W. Richards, Kenney Tebow, C. D. Bellows, Mrs. C. D. Bellows, L. P. Colvin, Neva V. Sage, Mrs. J. C. White, J. S. C. Spickerman, S. H. Wells, Mrs. S. H. Wells, J. K. Shades, Mrs. J. K. Shades, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, R. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Hamlin, George H. Newman, Mrs. Stiwalt, W. W. Stiwalt, Raymond T. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Jones, E. W. Glenn, Edgar Carlson, Charles A. Haggard, Sarah P. Haggard, Wm. Everhart, J. E. James, G. H. Wamsley, Mrs. G. H. Wamsley, John G. Mutz, Arthur Norris, Marie Cloud, Crystal Hall, Pauline Hall, Wilbur F. Williams, S. G. Massie, Vern Elliott, Jesse Miller, R. E. Snodgrass, Ben Neal, G. B. Rosenberry, C. C. Baker, Hugh Strong, Johnathan Stark, Mary C. Key, Mrs. J. W. Blagg, Eliza Ramey, Mrs. Elvira Dawson, Edgar S. Henderson, J. W. Harper, Evadna Richards, L. M. Strader, H. H. Mutz, Leana Martin, Bart S. Martin, Mrs. Emma De Moss, Alfred Jones, E. M. Houchens, H. C. Todd, Mrs. H. C. Todd, Mrs. Guy Haller, Chas. Deneen, Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, C. L. Gann, T. H. Leet, W. N. Burr, Charley H. Wood, Carroll Hogan, Art Garten, W. B. Lasell, H. S. Dowell, A. T. Estes, George McMurry, Mrs. L. L. Catterson, Dale Partridge, Thos. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gray, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, E. J. Schooler, Guy S. Mutz, Stephen J. Donahue, Fannie Hope, Joel Trullinger, Laura B. Hawkins, E. E. Lloyd, Mrs. Belle Davenport, Ola Smith Mutz, F. E. French, Mrs. Crosby, N. G. Ellis, Mabel M. Gay, Opal Key, A. C. Nicholas, J. E. Carpenter, Orb Griffey, C. E. Wells, Mrs. L. Landfather, Claud Moore, Walter Dickie, C. W. Butler, Mrs. Emma Eckles, W. H. Swinford, Mrs. W. C. Ellison, Mamie E. Clardy, Mrs. Joe Everhart, Bertha Anderson, Dr. Roy V. Canon, Fred Kurtz, C. C. Leeson, R. B. Null, Helen Lahr, Mrs. A. J. Bluel, L. S. Yeo, Elmer Dougherty, Earl Riggle, J. W. Cornell, Mrs. Mary Herron, Gladys Hahn, Chester Lyle, Frank W. Baker, J. W. Lowry, H. A. Fisher, Karl E. Zimmerman, J. L. Tebow, W. A. White, D. Simmons, Mrs. D. Simmons, A. J. Cauffield, S. O. Keever, J. B. Whitehead, Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, P. R. Moore, Mrs. Vada Halley, Mrs. Laura Biscoe, Alfred Shackelford, Mrs. R. C. Seal, R. C. Seal, Isaac Young, Guy L. Prather, E. L. Wilson, W. E. Goforth, Chas. C. Tebow, Dr. J. H. Todd, Mrs. J. M. Manley, F. C. Miller, Oren N. Lanning, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Cornell.

THRESHING ON; YIELD IS GOOD

OATS IN HUGHES TOWNSHIP IS BELOW AVERAGE.

FARMERS OPTIMISTIC

Believe Better Times Are Ahead—Henry Moore Finds Phosphate Experiment Success.

By BILLY TILSON

Threshing is on in full blast down in Hughes township and while the acreage of wheat is not very large a great many fields are producing a good yield and all is a good grade. There is quite a large acreaoge of oats down that way and while some fields are making a good yield most of the fields will fall below an average. However, farmers feel satisfied as early in the season the oats crop looked like a near failure.

Just a few words about the outlook for corn down that way. As we drove over that township the last two days, great fields of growing corn could be seen on every hand. The old earth seemed to be staggering under its heavy burden, the haymows scented with the fragrance of new mown hay, cattle and hogs feeding on great pasaures, farmers meeting you with a smile and a hand clasp that had the ring of satisfaction in the coming of better times.

John Bablet and sons were bailing hay on the farm southeast of Graham this week. They say conditions were never more satisfactory for a crop. They have 2,500 bushels of bluegrass seed that they will put on the market soon.

John Wilson, the Graham banker, is threshing his wheat this week. He has around 120 acres and 40 acres of oats. The wheat that has been threshed is averaging about 25 bushels per acre and testing better than 60 pounds to the bushel. Mr. Wilson has been putting out around 300 to 350 acres of wheat for several years but the weather conditions last fall cut his average short.

Raymond Geyer, east of Graham, threshed his field of oats Thursday. The yield was 40 bushels per acre. These oats were the certified seed oats and would make splendid seed for next year. The threshing was done by William Allen with his new Dearing-McCormick threshing outfit. The engine is an oil pull separator 28-46 and it is a great improvement in that line of machinery.

The Sunnybrook threshing company were threshing the Joe Robertson field of wheat yesterday, east of Graham. This field was averaging around 26 bushels per acre and was testing 61 pounds to the bushel.

Ex-county Judge Henry Moore of the Sunnybrook neighborhood had his field of oats and wheat threshed Wednesday. His wheat made better than 20 bushels per acre and part of oats 40 bushels. Henry tried an experiment in sowing his oats last spring the farmers should investigate. In sowing his oats last spring he put on 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre on half the field and it nearly doubled the yield. The threshing machine goes from the Robertson farm to the Frank Shamberger farm and from there to the field of Clarence Norman.

The Sunnybrook threshing company have employed Clyde Goodpasture and Bob Noblett, two experienced men in the threshing line, to run the machine. They say that they will have from four to six weeks run. Clyde looks after the driving power while Bob sees that the separator is always ready for it's part of the work, and to make it a little easier on the engine, Bob doesn't use the "blower" all the time.

Bodle brothers of Skidmore are grading the roads in Monroe township. These boys have had considerable experience in road work and before winter comes they will have the roads in that part of the county in splendid condition. You can never find them sitting under a shade tree and the puffing of the engine can be heard at all times. Monroe township is very fortunate in getting the services of these men.

Wyoming Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shelton and sons of Sheridan, Wyo., came yesterday to visit Mr. Shelton's brother, Ernest Shelton and family. Mrs. Lillie Gill of Atascadero, Cal., the mother of Dale and Ernest Shelton, will arrive next week for a visit with her sons.

Reamer Again Used at Quitman Oil Well

Caving Formation Makes It Necessary to Lower Eight-Inch Casing Still Further.

Another formation which caved badly caused a further delay today at the test well of the Quitman Oil and Gas co. At 1,225 feet, G. H. Rose, drilling contractor, decided that the eight-inch casing should be lowered through the troublesome formation, and underreaming was in progress again today.

A section of casing of the necessary length has been ordered from Kansas City and is expected tonight. Mr. Rose estimated that it would take twenty-four hours to finish the under-reaming and put in the added casing.

At 1,225 feet, the drill was in a light, sandy shale, which H. P. Manning, geologist, said is always found after a big streak of black shale above the oil bearing sands in the Cherokee division of the Pennsylvania formation in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

DR. KELLER IN A STATEMENT

EXPLAINS HIS POSITION ON LOOMIS COMPROMISE.

COUNSEL IS EMPLOYED

Will Defend Himself Against Charges Tuesday—He Asks That Hearing Be Public.

Editor Democrat-Forum:

Wednesday of this week Mr. Loomis and myself consulted an attorney and on his advice prepared a statement for the press.

The statement was held up pending a compromise. This was completed to the satisfaction of Mr. Loomis and of the board last evening in St. Joseph. I objected on grounds that will be brought to light. I respect the opinion of Mr. Loomis and I am changing the statement to the singular. I expect to carry on.

I want nothing I say considered in the light of disrespect to the board. I am under the administration of the College until next Tuesday when the "formal action" of my dismissal will probably take place.

I shall do the least I may, in standing for the absolute right, toward causing any inter-community ill will. I love Northwest Missouri and her people. From a thousand platforms I have proclaimed a civic standard of righteousness that I believe in living. I shall not compromise in the stand I have been driven to take. I am afraid of no impartial investigation. I court it. I welcome it. I demand it.

I am acting on what I feel for the best permanent interests of the school. I consider myself less and ethical educational standards the more. If a committee of reputable educators would say I am wrong in the cases contended I'd apologize, but no one has denied it. It does not hurt an honest man to acknowledge error but it is a burden for him to carry the opposite.

The statement:

I have learned that, without any suggestion from me, a number of students have engaged in the solicitation of funds for the retaining of counsel and the preparation of my defense against the charges preferred by the Board of Regents. It is my understanding that this solicitation has progressed to a point which justifies my employing said counsel and in taking those preliminary steps necessary to protect my interest and to insure the community a full and fair disclosure of the conditions at the college. Such a disclosure is necessitated by the nature of the charges brought against me and while I am reluctant to injure the name and standing of the college, the exigencies of my defense may call for the frank discussion of the entire situation. It is my feeling that the interests of the college and of the entire district will be best served by turning the spotlight of publicity of those conditions which might not be fully corrected unless they were fully revealed.

I feel that the Board of Regents should not refuse me a public hearing, since any man charged with malfeasance is entitled to have the public know not only what evidence is brought against him but what defense he presents to a charge that compromises his honor and besmirches both his private and professional reputation.

FRED KELLER.

James B. Robinson was appointed executor of the estate of Thomas E. Hall, who died July 18.

MORE BIDS ON ROADS ASKED

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO RECEIVE THEM WEDNESDAY

150 MILES INCLUDED

Part of Work to Be in Buchanan, Holt and Atchison Counties, None in Nodaway.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 24.—Bids on the construction of 150 miles of highway costing approximately $150,000 and spread through twenty-six counties will be received by the State Highway Department at their offices here Wednesday, according to an announcement today.

Only 1.7 miles of concrete are called for, 37.8 miles of gravel and 111.1 miles of graded earth roads. Among the counties to receive the highway improvements are;

Platte, 3.6 miles, graded earth north of Parkville on Route No. 59.

Buchanan, 0.66 miles of 18 foot gravel, east from St. Joseph on Route No. 36; 4.79 miles 30 foot graded earth near Easton on Route No. 36.

Atchison, 6.5 miles graded earth, thirty feet wide, between Fairfax and Craig on Route No. 12.

Holt, 6.9 miles graded earth, thirty feet wide, north from Mound City on Route No. 1; Also two small bridges over Little Tarkio river.

Adair, 10.82 miles 30-foot graded earth between Kirksville and Brashear on Route No. 6; also two small bridges over Salt river.

Linn, 4.78 miles 18-foot gravel from Lancaster south on Route No. 63.

Lawrence, 3 miles 18-foot gravel east of Aurora on Route No. 16; also bridge over Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

Hickory, 6.9 miles 30-foot graded earth south of Quincy on Route No. 64-A; also briges over Hogles Creek and Nafziger Branch.

Polk, 4.7 miles 18-foot gravel north of Fairplay on Route No. 13; also several small brdges.

C. A. Hawkins, Once Slated for Early Death, Is 66 Today

Twenty-eight years ago a well known Maryville resident had a severe attack of peritonitis. He recovered, but his most sanguine friends could not believe that he could live long. After a short time he was surprised and overjoyed to find that he could pass an insurance examination. He went to a friend.

"You know, I believe I'll take all the insurance I can possibly carry," he said. "If they want to gamble on my life, I believe I'll let them do it.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," his friend answered. "It would be a burden to you, and you might-why, you might live ten years."

Today the man who was willing to gamble that his life would be short celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday. He is Charles A. Hawkins, for many years connected with the Maryville public schools and now instructor of Latin at the State Teachers College.

Mr. Hawkins was born in Hancock County, Illinois, near Carthage, on July 24, 1860. He came to Nodaway County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hawkins, who settled on a farm two miles north of the city.

Mr. Hawkins attended the public schools in Maryville, the Academy and the Normal at Stanberry and Drake University at Des Moines. He taught country schools in the county for four years, then eight years at Hopkins.

In 1896 he returned to Maryville as principal of the Maryville High School, succeeding B. F. Duncan, who became superintendent. In January, 1904, Mr. Hawkins was made superintendent and he retained the position until 1913, when he joined the faculty of the State Teachers College.

Widow Named Executrix.

Mrs. Mary M. Popham has been appointed in Probate Court as executrix of the estate of her husband, the late William H. Popham, who died May 13 at his home near Skidmore.

Issues Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Charles L. Riley and Esther Gilbert, both of Maryville.

Misses Oma Bancroft and Cecil Culver, both of Clearmont, are guests over the week-end of Miss Dola Holmes, a student in the State Teachers College.

K. C. Man Given Death Sentence for Slaying

Millard Abel Found Guilty After Jury Deliberates Three and One-Half Hours.

Kansas City, July 24.—After deliberating three and a half hours, a jury here today found Millard Abel, a former convict, guilty of the murder of Harry T. McConnell on May 8 and assessed the penalty of death by hanging.

This is the first death penalty assessed here in five years.

Counsel for the defense stated he had gone through the formality of applying for a new trial.

McConnell was killed near a parking station after returning from a bank.

TARIFF AGAIN A BIG ISSUE

DEMOCRATS ALSO TO WAGE WAR FOR CLEAN ELECTIONS.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Will Ask All Senatorial Candidates to State Position On Seating of William S. Vare.

Washington, July 24.—Tariff reform and clean elections—these are the primary issues upon which the Democrats will strive to wrest control of Congress from the Republicans in the November election, it was announced today by the Democratic national committee.

With the tariff issue is linked that of adequate relief for the farmers. With the clean elections issue is linked up the Pennsylvania primary where nearly three million dollars was spent and where the successful Senatorial nominee, William S. Vare, spent approximately $800,000.

"Every nominee for the United States Senate this year should be asked to state publicly before the November election whether, in the event Vare succeeds at the polls, he would vote to seat him or any other man for whom a large campaign fund was raised," said the statement issued by the Democratic committee.

This practice, in fact, already is being used in some of the campaigns now current. Both Senator Lenroot and his Republican opponent, Governor Blaine, of Wisconsin already are on record as stating they would vote to oust Vare if elected.

The Democrats hope to obtain similar action in other states so that Vare virtually will be beaten before he takes his seat.

Wheat Receipts at K. C. Market Set Record

1,109 Cars Received Today—Total for Present Week Is 6,349 Cars.

Kansas City, July 24.—Wheat receipts from the flow of grain throughout the territory into this city passed all records since the establishment of the Kansas City Board of Trade today with 1,109 cars, 29 cars greater than yesterday, which also set a new record.

The week's receipts amounted to 6,349 cars, the highest mark for a week ever recorded here. Wheat men are predicting that the next week will set up a new record for any month in the history of the territory, exceeding all records by 3,000 or 4,000 cars.

Asks People to Aid Depleted Treasury

Poincare Cabinet Issued An Appeal To French Citizens For Financial Help Immediately.

Paris, July 24.—The Poincare cabinet tonight appealed to the French citizens to come to the aid of the depleted treasury. The cabinet, after unanimously approving M. Poincare's financial project, issued an appeal to all people for an immediate advance on the payment of taxes during the present fiscal year.

Atchison County Boys Here to Judge Cattle

C. W. Davis, county agricultural agent for Atchison County, brought several 4-H Club members of his county to Maryville today to conduct an elimination judging contest to select teams for the State Fair and the St. Joseph Baby Beef Show.

In company with J. Ross Fleetwood, Nodaway County farm agent, the boys visited the Bellows herd of shorthorns at Parkdale Farm and also the State Teachers College herd.

DRY OFFICER IS DISMISSED

COL. NED GREEN OF SAN FRANCISCO IS OUSTED.

HAS LIQUOR IN ROOM

But It Is There For Friends Who Call On Him, He Declares—To Grand Jury Monday.

Washington, July 24.—Col. Ned M. Green, prohibition administrator at San Francisco, was suspended from office by the treasury today pending an investigation of charges against him which are to be investigated by the grand jury.

Col. Sam I. Johnston, assistant administrator, was appointed acting administrator by under-secretary of the treasury Winston.

Inasmuch as Green has admitted that he had liquor in his room, Winston declared that Green, following an investigation by the grand jury, the treasury and the United States officials, probably would be permanently dropped from the prohibition service.

An admission that he gave drinks to friends but rarely drank himself was given by Green to Alf Oftedal, special intelligence officer on the western coast, Winston said.

San Francisco, July 24.—Col. Ned Green, prohibition enforcement officer in northern California, one of the three men said to be under consideration as the successor to Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews as national prohibition administrator, and father of the dollar-a-year enforcement plan, will go before the United States grand jury, which, Monday, opens an investigation of charges against him and of his admission that he had liquor in his room.

He will invite the jury to come and see it.

"Yes, I have liquor in my room," he said today. "There are probably twenty or thirty bottles of every sort under the sun. Anybody can see it for there is no secret about it. I am going to ask to be permitted to appear before the grand jury and I will invite members to come and see.

"But there is nothing wrong in this as I see it. The liquor was given to me and is not confiscated liquor. I do not know who gave it to me but I have an idea. Friends who knew because of my position that it would be difficult for me to get it probably had it brought to my room at various times. I am not a drinking man and rarely take a drink, but if friends should come to my room, and many of my old army friends do come, it is there and if they want to take a drink it is all right with me."

May File Protests Against Agitations

Anti-American Feeling in France Apparently Growing—Several Fist Fights Last Night.

Paris, July 24.—Diplomatic protests against French demonstrations of an anti-American nature appeared possible today.

For the fourth consecutive night, huge crowds gathered on the boulevards last night and started fights with the tourists, mostly Americans, refusing to allow the large tourist busses to leave.

The American embassy has taken no action as yet but it is understood that a number of complaints have been received by the embassy and it may be necessary to file a formal protest with the government.

The police intervened last night and made a few arrests but did not succeed in preventing several fist fights and finally appeared unwilling to take any drastic action against the demonstrators.

The tourists were compelled to abandon their plans for a night-life seeing excursion.

The anti-American feeling is apparently growing and it is being fanned by a number of newspapers which are publishing articles denouncing the American tourists.

Weather

Unsettled today, probably local showers or thunderstorms; Sunday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Appeal Is Filed in Probate Court Case

A. T. Fisher, Ordered to Pay $919.36 to Cecil Hayes, His Ward, Goes to Circuit Court.

Dr. Amos T. Fisher, a former resident of Maryville, now living in Ohio, has filed in Circuit Court, through Attorney Charles Stilwell, an appeal from a Probate Court decision which held him negligent in the discharge of his duties as curator of the estate of Cecil Hayes, who recently became of age.

Doctor Fisher was appointed on October 23, 1911, as curator of the estates of Ola F. and Roy L. Eshelman, minor children of John E. Eshelman, deceased, and of Cecil Hayes, a minor child of Jesse Eshelman Hayes, deceased.

Originally each of the children owned a one-eighth interest in eighty acres of Nodaway County land, subject to the dower interest of Mrs. Mira Eshelman, widow of John Eshelman. These interests were ordered sold and $1,432.52 in cash was realized.

By November 16, 1916, when the two other heirs became of age, the joint estate had grown to $1,777.45, and after settlement with the other two there was $601.55 left for the Hayes boy. There was $83.15 in cash and $518.40 in a loan to Albert R. Middleton, secured by a deed of trust on trust on lots 5 and 6, block 14, M. W. Charles first addition to Maryville.

It is about this loan that there is controversy. The property has changed hands several times and the amount of the loan increased.

Dr. Fisher's attorney maintains that the amount due Hayes is $695.37, of which $144.48 is cash, $472.75 due on a note originally for $350 and $78.04 on another note originally for $350, on which $300 has been paid. Both notes were dated March 14, 1922, signed by Cleo M. and Faye A. Blacketer, and having the above-mentioned property as security.

Judge Jesse F. Robertson held in probate court that the security was totally inadequate, saying:

"The court therefore finds that curator has been negligent in the handling of the funds of his ward and ought to be held responsible for the amount of the ward's funds in his hands at the time of making final settlement with the co-wards on November 14, 1916."

This amount Judge Robertson fixed as $601.55, with interest to April 12, 1926, the date of the hearing, making a total of 1,046.69. He allowed $42.33 compensation for the curator and an attorney fee of $75, leaving $919.36 due Hayes. He accordingly ordered the property sold and the deficiency made up by the curator, from which Dr. Fisher now appeals.

Mrs. Harold G. Roelofson and Miss Audrey Thompson of St. Joseph will go to Omaha tomorrow morning to visit relatives.

William Moss and sons of Ravenwood were in Maryville today on business.

Mrs. Walter E. Johnson and son of Pickering were Maryville visitors today.

Communication

FAVORS SENATOR WILLIAMS.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

Seeing a plan in vogue by would-be political patronage-brokers, to infuse false issues into our United States senatorial politics, and sensing that some of my temperance friends may possibly be misled, I am moved to question the good faith of the "Proctor-for-Senator organization."

I have no personal acquaintance with any senatorial candidate in Missouri, of either party, but for valuable reasons feel concerned as to the candidacy of the present Senator Williams and his vicious opponent, David M. Proctor, who as a remarkably late hour, seeks to ride into the now particularly important office of U. S. Senator, on the justly popular dry sentiment, which is well established in this state by one of the best state dry statutes of any state in the Union, and which became a law over Mr. Proctor's official opposition and vote. The record seems to show that he stood in with the wets against our excellent dry law, which had the support of the Anti-Saloon League.

This Williams opposition cannot honorably be based on the wet and dry issue, because while he may not have originality, from a legal standpoint, favored the 18th U. S. Constitutional amendment (which I heartily endorse) he now loyally supports it because it is a law, and even supports the Volstead law. His soberized opponent kicked at it, after it became a law, in perfect harmony with the wet kickers.

An official can only be trusted when we know where to find him. Even a wet will ever be a wet, but a doubter, a straddler, can only be trusted to do the wrong thing, and balk when most needed.

But the prohibition question, so far as either of these candidates is concerned, is settled right and cannot be unsettled in this election. The wets are only agitating it (hopelessly), while one of the most important questions, concerning our beloved country——the League of Nations, and its World Court, backed by millions of dollars, invites a mix-up with European politics, yea entangling alliances with foreign powers.

Senator Williams has proved himself on this question with great ability, without a dodge, straddle or balk. He is needed in the United States Senate and all such are until this abomination of a super-government is forever squelched. I am first for my country and always for temperance.

IRA K. ALDERMAN,
July 24, 1926. Maryville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters motored to Leavenworth, Kan., this morning to visit at the home of Mrs. Masters' sister.

J. B. Taylor of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood was brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roland Wray, this morning. He is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin and family returned last night from Kansas City, where Mr. Hotchkin bought merchandise for his store.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, July 20, 1876).

On Saturday we had the pleasure to take a flying trip through Jefferson township and we were much gratified at the prospects for good crops and the indications that we witnessed upon every hand for good times this fall and winter. Finer prospects for corn were never seen. Oats are somewhat damaged by rust but will be a very good crop.

The various Sabbath schools of this city had a union picnic in the Saunder's grove, north of town, on last Tuesday. There was a large attendance of Sabbath school scholars and others who take an interest in the cause. The little boys and girls had a fine time playing in the woods.

Marshal Trueblood had quite a trip this week after a young man who escaped from working on the streets in this city. The young man was sentenced to thirty days' confinement in jail or working on the streets, and after one day's work he ran off. Marshal Trueblood, after two or three days search, found the refugee from justice and brought him back to town.

John Lieber & Co., are putting in a new front to their business house on Main street.

County court convened last Monday. Present, Judges Kennedy, Bell, Landfather, Hardesty and Donlin; Joseph Jackson, clerk, and deputy sheriff Huffman, officers of the court.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I only et seven of them green apples, but the doctor said that must have been it."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

SEEMS TO BE A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Forrest C. Donnell will lecture on "Activities of the Young Man" at the Maryville Chautauqua Thursday, August 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donnell of this city and is the youngest lecturer on the American platform.

The colored people will celebrate at Maryville Wednesday, August 1. Preparations are being made for the best meeting ever held here.

The Seminary building is in the hands of the workmen, repair work being carried on in preparation for the fall term of the State Normal School which opens on Wednesday, September 5. They are providing study and recitation quarters for at least 250 students.

Forty young women and young men who comprise what is known as the "Elementary Class of 1906," will be graduated from the Maryville State Normal Monday evening, August 6. The class has just organized. Arthur Cooper of Barnard is president; Miss Alice Orcutt of Maryville, vice-president; Miss Ethel Graves of Maryville, secretary; Richard Smith of Rock Port, treasurer.

A. R. Robinson has bought the two frame buildings on the Borrusch lots, just west of the Alderman Dry Goods store, and is moving the material to his farm, five miles northeast of town.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—With the final, though belated, adoption of the roll collar, on coats and overcoats, the United States army at last has evolved as comfortable a uniform as has any army in the world.

The soldiers' convenience hasn't been the sole consideration, in American history, in dictating what the nation's fighting men were required to wear.

True, most wars—not only ours but others that we've watched from the side lines—have brought modification in the color and cut of our military raiment. Many another change however, has been purely a matter of some new style—of no more real utility than the bustle had.

Fighting in Cuba and the Philippines introduced khaki. There were two reasons why.

The Revolutionary musket had but a 100-yard range. Even the Civil War weapon carried only four times that far. At such distances protective coloring didn't count. If a man was close enough to hit he was close enough to see, no matter what color he wore. But now ranges were much greater and the soldier had an object in fading into his background. The rays, and, therefore, for tropical war-neutral-tinted khaki gave him some fare, too hot.

Also the dark blue of the earlier uniform was absorbent of the sun's The World War found the army in its present olive drab, but with standing collar and somewhat appreviated skirts to the coat.

Now a standing collar is uncomfortable on a warm day and a bobtailed coat lacks elegance. Some of our officers overseas took a look at their British brethern and suggested that they'd like lapel coats, and longer ones. Large bodies move slowly and the war department only recently approved the change, but ultimately it did.

More millions for prohibition. Our coast line is a cost line.

It may be hot, but a fellow named Luke Warm was arrested in Chicago.

Fresh Cut Roses, Gladioli,

Carnations, Sweet Peas, etc., for any occasion. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.

Sheridan Man Gets Conception Contract

W. E. Warren of Sheridan, has been awarded the contract for erecting the new Parochial School building at Conception. The building will be of brick construction, and will be, when completed, up to date and modern in every respect.—Conception Courier.

Van Buren—Big Spring State Park and the new $200,000 State Highway bridge were dedicated here July 17. Big Spring Park with its 5000 acres of rugged scenery already is attracting hundreds of visitors.

H. Truman Gordon

Representing

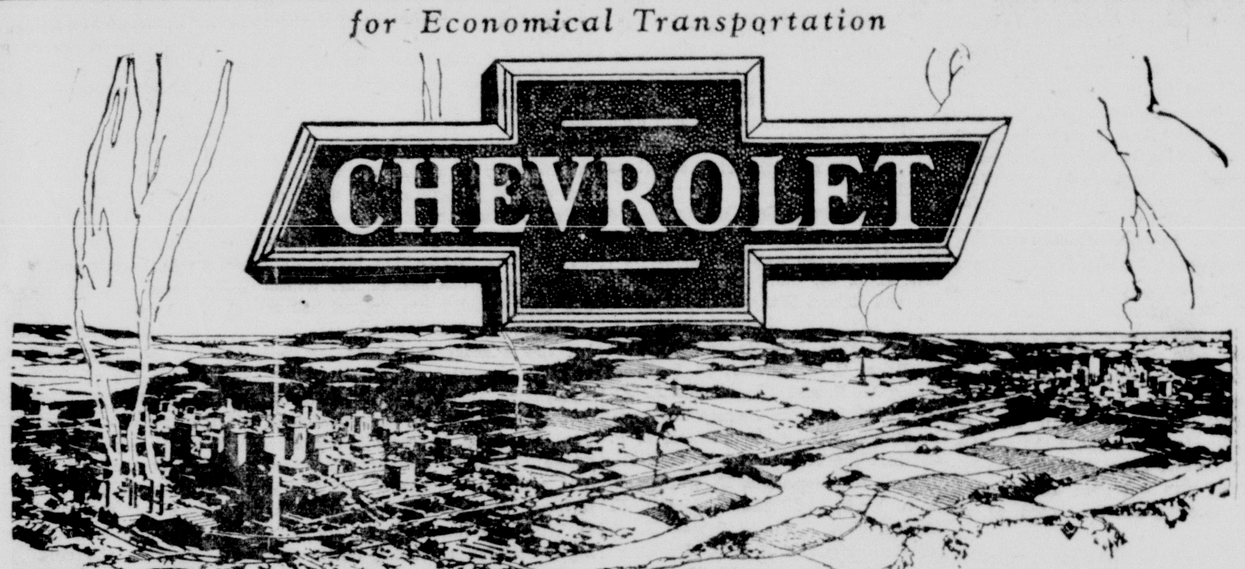
The Redpath-Vawter Chautauqua

will meet with the members of the local Chautauqua Association (guarantors) at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian Church Sunday.

Every guarantor is urged to attend this meeting. A list of guarantors is published elsewhere in this issue.

Local Chautauqua Association.

for Economical Transportation



Everywhere

Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
½-Ton Truck Chassis Only $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only $550
Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

—Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful or so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand *why* there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.

So Smooth—So Powerful

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

In our new home on West Second.

Associate Dealers:
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore, Mo. Noland Garage, Guilford, Mo.
Procter & Graham, Conception, Mo. Hopkins Chevrolet Co., Hopkins, Mo.
Miller Tire Co., Burlington Junction, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Lauber-Schrader Wedding Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lauber announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Jerauld Schrader of Barnard, which will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning July 27, at St. Patrick's Church.

For Kansas City Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam will entertain informally at bridge tonight at their home, complimenting their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer of Kansas City.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Rockford 4-H Sewing Club, to have been held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Fisher, has been postponed until a later date.

Neff Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sheley and daughter, Miss Ellen Sheley, of Hopkins and Harry Wallman of Grant City will be guests at a 12 o'clock dinner which Mr. and Mrs. George Neff will give tomorrow at their home, northwest of Maryville.

Lyle Community Club.

The Lyle Community Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Maurer Wednesday afternoon. Quilting was the diversion for the afternoon. Only a few members were present on account of the busy season. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Eddie Johnston and Mrs. Ray Kaiser and children.

Shower for Miss Lauber.

Miss Hazel Lauber, whose marriage to Jerauld Schrader of Barnard will occur next Tuesday morning, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower last night by a group of girls at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lauber. Dancing and refreshments were other features of the evening.

To Invite Conference Here.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will join other organizations of the church in a invitation to the annual conference to meet in Maryville in September, 1927. This action was taken at a called meeting of the Ladies Aid Society yesterday afternoon. The 1926 sessions of the annual conference will be held in Stanberry.

For 16th Birthday.

The Young People's class of the Pleasant Grove Sunday school surprised Miss Lila Hall at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hall, seven miles southwest of Maryville, Thursday night in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Music was the diversion for the evening. The birthday cake held sixteen pink candles. Those present were Misses Lucile Bolin, Ellen McMillen, Leora Schoonover, Susie Rice, Mabel Schoonover, Elaine Bolin, Lila Hall, and Johnnie Rice, Earl Schoonover, Cecil Rice, Clarence Rice, Hogan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luther and family and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hall.

Merry Mingler Club.

The Merry Mingler Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thornhill Thursday afternoon. Contests and a musical program by Mrs. George Wright and Winifred Todd were the entertaining features. Mrs. Russell Smock and Miss Mina Armstrong were prize winners in the contest. Refreshments were served, Winifred Todd, Pearl Wright and Alice Elizabeth Thornhill assisting the hostess. Miss Alma Stackhouse will entertain the club August 5. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Oren Thompson of Dwyer, Wyo., Mrs. Henry Gallop of Shenandoah, Ia., Helen Rise of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. H. J. Lind, Mrs. Henry Meyers and daughter, Mary Margaret, Effie Stackhouse, Winifred Todd, Emma Zimmerman, Pearl Wright Katherine Dougan, Georgia and Wilma Kimmett, Eleanor and Omer Lee Haigwood, Betty Ann and Mary Jane Schulte. The following members were present: Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Stiens, Mrs. Fred Stiens, Mrs. Roy Schulte, Mrs. Anna Marsh, Mrs. A. C. Kimmett, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Mrs. Rube Ross, Misses Katherine Mercer, Minnie, Theresa, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Alma Stackhouse, Mina Armstrong, Wilma Jackson and Mrs. George Wright.

Bryant-Neal Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Ernest E. Neal. The wedding took place at Atchison, Kan., Sunday July 18. The bride was graduated from the Maryville High School and is now a student at the State Teachers College. She has taught in the Nodaway County schools for the last three years. Mr. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neal, living southeast of Maryville.

Musicale at Newman Club.

Maryville musicians and Conservatory students of the State Teachers College gave a musicale for the benefit of the Newman Club last night at the clubhouse on West Third street. The rooms were attractively decorated in garden flowers and ferns. Miss Mattie Lawler, president, greeted the guests, numbering about seventy-five, as they arrived. Miss Maude Preston and Miss Elizabeth Allenbrand served punch and were assisted by Marguerite Riley, Lola Tillet, Frances O'Donnell and Dorothy Rowley. The artists were enthusiastically received and encores were demanded after each group.

A musicale is given at intervals throughout the school year at the clubhouse. The purpose of these entertainments is to further good music among the students of the College, to afford the members of the club experience in putting on such affairs, to know better the artists of the city, who have achieved much in their chosen field, and to make money for club projects.

The program was presented by Vernon Barrett, tenor; Mrs. F. M. Townsend, soprano; Dorothy Schilder, harpist; Flora Lee Sims, violinist; and Geneva Wilfley, pianist. The program follows:

Piano—"Pastorale and Capriccio" (Scarlatti); "Sonenetta" (Lizst); "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" and "Prelude in A Minor" (Rachmaninoff).

Tenor solos—"Duna" (McGill); "Violets" (Wright).

Harp—"Minuet" (Mozart); "Nearer My God to Thee" (Mason: arr. Robinson); "Butterfly Waltz" (Robinson).

Soprano solos—"A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton); "The South Winds are Blowing" (Densmore).

Violin—"Meditation" from Thais (Massenet); "From the Canebrake" (Gardner).

Shower for Mrs. Roelofson.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night by Miss Etta Marie Stiverson at her home, 803 North Fillmore street, honoring Mrs. Harold G. Roelofson, a recent bride. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests included Misses Viola Jones, Fern Smith, Esther Gilbert, Ruth Clayton, Bernice Howard, Marie Ashford, Audrey Thompson of St. Joseph, Dale Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Roelofson.

Cassells Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassell entertained with a fried chicken dinner last night at their home, north of the city, when their guests included Misses Cecil, Bernice and Gertrude Howard, and Perry Cassell and daughters, Anna and Velma.

Gleaners Class.

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Bertha Clara Garten on East Third street. Those present were Mildred Bratcher, Avis Hayes, Floy Hall, Virginia Smith, Treva Edwards, Jalia Cornett, and Mrs. Theodore Gray, the instructor. Others present were Grace Johnson, Lela Maul and Roberta Meadows. Progressive games were enjoyed and lemon ice and wafers were served. The August meeting will be a line party with Mrs. Gray as hostess.

Garten Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stant Garten gave a 6 o'clock dinner at their home last evening, entertaining for Miss Wanda Hinton of Pickering, Darlene, Claudia and Carrie Bertha Garten, Helen, Gertrude and Bertha Claire Garten, and Lawrence Garten.

Alfred Shackelford went to Tarkio today on business.

Home Ec. Sorority Visits Conception

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority at the State Teachers College, yesterday visited the monastery, college and convent at Conception. The art works at the three institutions were the chief attractions, but other phases of work related to home economics were studied.

The committee which planned the trip was composed of Zora Seyster, chairman; Mary Hansel, Cleta McCoy and June Cozine.

Return From Lake Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and son, Joseph III, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery returned last night from Lake Okoboji, where they have been since Tuesday.

Stills Visit Here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Still of Kirksville arrived in Maryville last night for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estes and family will go to Fairport this evening where they will attend a reunion of the Estes family which will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Leeson and son, Robert, of Manchester, Mich., came last night to visit for a few days at the home of the former's brother, C. C. Leeson.

Miss Catherine Slosson has gone to Sabetha, Kan., to visit over the week-end with Mrs. C. S. Haines and other relatives.

Reports Moody Leading "Ma" Ferguson in Race

Attorney-General Is Said To Have Two-To-One Advantage In Texas Gubernatorial Primary.

Austin, Tex., July 24.—Attorney-General Dan Moody was leading Governor Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson by almost two to one in Texas' gubernatorial primary, reports from throughout the state indicated this afternoon.

Moody was also leading Lynch Davison, the other outstanding candidate, by about five to one, the reports said.

Dallas, Tex., July 24.—Texas voters today will decide whether they will continue under the influence of "petticoat rule."

The state-wide gubernatorial primaries are being held with eight contestants, including three women, seeking the two major party nominations. However, chief interest in the campaign centers on wheather Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, the country's first woman governor, is to succeed herself in office.

Governor Ferguson—who has allowed her husband ex-Governor Jim Ferguson to make most of the campaign speeches—is seeking renomination on the democratic ticket. She is opposed by five other candidates, three men and two women.

The campaign has been bitter, each of the contestants assailing "Fergusonism" in Texas politics and berating alleged waste in various state departments. The governor and her husband both have pointed out that Texas' woman governor has mixed "household economics" with astute political learning in handling affairs of state.

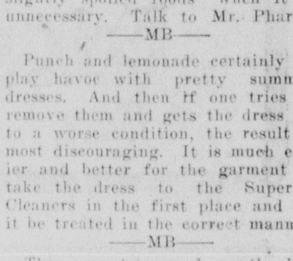
The primaries today will probably not decide the issue, how ever. The state law provides that if one candidate does not receive a majority at the first election there will be a "run off" primary. This is scheduled for August 21 and there seems little chance that any candidate today will receive a majority of the votes.

The woman governor's chief opposition this year is in two men, Dan Moody, young attorney general, and Lynch Davidson. Moody "broke" with the woman governor several months ago over alleged waste in the highway department and is basing his campaign on this. Davidson is centering his campaign against "Fergusonism."

None of the other three candidates is accorded much chance for nomination and in Texas, nomination on the Democratic ticket is almost synonimous with election, therefore little interest is being shown in the Republican race.

Advertisement

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS



For the camping trip, the picnic or the motor trip if you plan to eat some of your meals along the road, Burton's offer fine values in all kinds of canned goods. Sandwich fillings, meats that will keep, fruits, all may be had there at values that are surprising. And by the way, why not take the coffee pot along and try some of Burton's fine coffee. Mr. Burton has sold Monarch coffee for sixteen years and he knows that it is good. It is the best coffee on the market at a lower price. Bargains Every Day But Sunday.

—MB—

Hat boxes for travel are being displayed in many Maryville stores.

—MB—

A good bakery is never more appreciated than during these hot days when the very sight of a hot stove is repulsive. Reuillard's Bakery is offering its usual above standard products. I have never seen bread that made better sandwiches than Reuillard's. I was over at a near-by town one night this week eating a bite at a restaurant. "What bread is this, it's so good," someone asked. "That bread comes from Maryville," the owner said, "It's Reuillard's."

—MB—

What is a vacation without a kodak? A flop. Mental pictures fade. The pictures you take this summer will give you the pleasure of remembrances of your delightful vacation for years to come. Kuchs Brothers have just the particular style that will meet your needs. Other vacation needs, and sports goods may be had there too. Before you take your trip stop there to get these things that will make the trip a success.

—MB—

Large plaids are scheduled to be popular in fall materials.

—MB—

Are your clothes in condition for your vacation trip? A single spot makes a garment unfit for wearing. Go over your wardrobe and sort out the ones that should be sent to Dreyer's. Mr. Dreyer is a member of the National Cleaners and Dyers of America, and that alone is a guarantee that his work is excellent.

—MB—

To while away the summer hours a bit of embroidery is just the thing. Mrs. Rhodes has a fine assortment of stamped goods and a complete line of threads from which to choose. Mrs. Rhodes will teach one to do the lovely cut work that is so popular now, too.

—MB—

It certainly does pay to wait to take your vacation until this time of the summer. The entire wardrobe costs about half as much as it would have earlier in the season. At Yehle's one can find dresses that are most attractive at prices so reasonable it is astonishing.

After all it isn't so bad not to take a vacation trip. Home is pretty comfortable. A comfy chair that I saw at Price's would be fine stationed under a nice, shady tree, with a good book and plenty of lemonade. A cot is handy too, for an afternoon nap. Price's offer other fine values in summer furniture, too.

—MB—

Don't worry about cooking for your summer guests. Take them where the cuisine is excellent—the Yehle Tea Room. There is an excellent fountain service here, too.

—MB—

Don't be discouraged if you are having troubles trying to keep your food in perfect condition this weather. The very thought of the hot August days to come are discouraging I know, but stop worrying. For a small payment a Frigidaire will be installed in your home. Your trials and troubles will be over. Go down to Phares and let them show you just how fine it is and how easily it can be managed. Your children deserve the best that there is. Don't feed them stale or slightly spoiled foods when it is unnecessary. Talk to Mr. Phares.

—MB—

Punch and lemonade certainly do play havoc with pretty summer dresses. And then if one tries to remove them and gets the dress into a worse condition, the result is most discouraging. It is much easier and better for the garment to take the dress to the Superior Cleaners in the first place and let it be treated in the correct manner.

—MB—

There are two good months left in which to wear straw hats and the Montgomery Clothing Company is offering its entire supply at half price! It pays to get an extra one at such a bargain. And, too, you'll need a new one for that vacation trip. How about your luggage? If you are seeking the correct thing in traveling equipment I suggest that you go to Montgomery's. Also look at that shop for the best in summer suits, attractive shirts and ties that are in the best taste. Montgomery's can fit you out for your trip. And this store knows what's what.

—MB—

With the hot days in full swing, fall wearing apparel soon will be all the talk.

Candies Sandwitches

Lewis' Ice Cream

In Containers and Brick (by order.)

Announcing

the

Special Engagement

of

Mrs. Anna M. Beeler

in our

Toilet Goods Section

For One Week, beginning Monday

Mrs. Beeler an accepted authority on this subject, will gladly advise our patrons on the correct use of all approved accessories of the toilette—introducing several most attractive creations recently added to those exclusive lines.

KARESS VIEGAY FIANCEE

PERFUME SPECIALTIES

Perfume Toilet Water Face Powder
Vanipat Loose Powder Cases
Single and Double Vanities.
Tissue Cream Cold Cream Vanishing Cream
Brilliantine Cream Lotion Talcum
Bath Salts Smelling Salts
Cream Rouge Sachet

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Tonight

8 p. m.

The FOOL

A William Fox Supreme Attraction featuring EDMUND LOWE

A Harry Millarde Production

—Amazes you
—Challenges you
—Thrills you
—Rouses you

He fought temptation— and won the battle

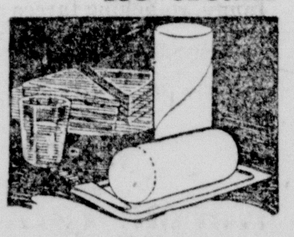
SEE IT TODAY!

produced from Channing Pollock's great stage success.

College

10c and 25c.

eat more ice cream



A Cool, Wholesome Summer Lunch

FOR lunch or supper during hot summer days, there is nothing better for you, than a generous plate of our delicious, velvety ice cream. It satisfies both appetite and taste as nothing else can. We pack our ice cream in Sealright Liquid Tight Paper Containers because it keeps hard longer in Sealrights, reaches you absolutely fresh and is easier to serve.

To remove cream, hold container under cold water an instant; remove top and press on bottom with thumbs; cut in attractive round slices.

Made Of Pure Nodaway County Cream

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

Nodaway Creamery

Pueblo invites you to the San Isabel Forest

Colorado Springs offers you the scenic Pikes Peak region

Denver is gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park

Seventeen national forests and two national parks help to retain the primitive charm of this great vacation region. Over 6,000 miles of trout streams and 500 lakes await the angler

The Santa Fe is the quick and easy way to Colorado

Fred Harvey meal service
Summer excursion fares as usual

Ask for our "Colorado Summer" folder

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH,
Div. Passenger Agt., 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

The Indian in his native wild wears moccasins and no easier footgear has ever been made. But you can't wear moccasins in this town and get away with it, therefore we are furnishing shoes that have all the comfort of the Indian's, plus the improvement of the white man. Come in and make us prove it!

A Full Line of Shoes

Montgomery Shoe Company

Keep your foods as cold as Greenland

with Frigidaire and *without* ice. Keep them all at the same even, cold temperature. Change your present ice-box into an electric refrigerator or select one of the complete metal cabinet models. Pay for either out of income, on the GMAC monthly payment plan. Frigidaire is produced by the largest makers of electric refrigerators—Delco-Light Company.

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Chares Hardware Co

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Prepared by the Proctor for Senator Club for which $11.00 has been paid.

The Record

of two Republican Senatorial Candidates

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS	DAVID M. PROCTOR
1. In 1918 did not support Selden P. Spencer, Republican nominee for United States senator.	1. In 1918, campaigned, voted for and worked in his precinct for Selden P. Spencer.
2. In 1920, again failed to support Senator Selden P. Spencer, Republican nominee.	2. In 1920, voted for Senator Spencer; and made state wide speaking tour at his own expense.
3. In 1922, although vice-chairman of Brewster (Republican nominee) campaign committee, openly declared he voted for James A. Reed, Democratic nominee.	3. In 1922, defeated in the Republican senatorial primary by R. R. Brewster, voted for and campaigned the state for his successful rival, at his own expense.
4. In 1923, combined with certain Democrats in the constitutional convention to defeat proposition for redistricting the senatorial districts, which the Republican party of the state had sought for thirty years.	4. In 1921, as chairman of senate elections committee, assisted in preparation of bills to get fair senatorial and congressional redistricting.
5. Although hostile to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act as proved by his record in the constitutional convention and utterances since that time, he now is straddling the issue in an attempt to fool the voters.	5. In 1921, as a member of the state senate, voted for and otherwise helped to enact the dry law. Refused in 1923, to vote for the present law replacing and weakening the old law. Publicly declares: "I will not vote for any legislation that will whittle away or weaken the Eighteenth amendment either in letter or in spirit."
6. In 1926, as United States senator, emasculated the river bill by an amendment which withheld congressional approval for the upper Missouri project; supported the amendment which killed the Farm Relief bill and then, on final roll call, when he saw the bill would be defeated, voted for it.	6. Has given a public pledge, if elected to the senate, to support all waterways legislation, to make rivers of the state navigable and work toward real relief for the farmers.

—From the Missouri State Journal Excelsior Springs, July 2, 1926.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seal returned this morning from a three days' visit in Des Monies, Ia. The trip was made by motor car.

Robert Barrett, sr., of Skidmore is spending the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Linwood Singleton and family of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McClurg, Mrs. N. B. Castillo and Emily Martin returned last evening from Rea where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClurg.

Several Maryville people heard the speech of Senator George H. Williams in St. Joseph last evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thares, Miss Mary Gram, J. P. Hull and E. E. Williams.

Elbert Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, of Maryville is spending the week end with Miss Amy Barrett, and her sisters west of Skidmore. Miss Amy is a student of the State Teachers College.

Guests at Gillam Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer and little daughter, Harriett, of Kansas City are week-end guests at the home of Mr. Palmer's cousin, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, and Mr. Gillam.

Mrs. Somerville Coming.

Mrs. A. N. Somerville and daughter, Geraldine, of Kansas City will arrive in Maryville tonight for a several days' visit with friends. Mr. Somerville has been here on business for a week and will accompany them home.

Lippmans Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lippman and son, Billy, of St. Louis arrived last evening by automobile for a short visit with Mr. Lippman's mother, Mrs. Lisette Lippman, his sister, Mrs. Fred French, and his brother, Roy Lippman. The visitors left this afternoon on a several weeks' vacation trip to Colorado points.

Return From Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, sr., and son, Charles, of Skidmore and two grandchildren of Maryville, Jesse R and Rosella Singleton, returned Thursday from Kansas City, Kan., where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Runyon and little son, Billy. Mrs. Runyon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. Mr. Runyon is employed at the stock yards.

Price Doyle Here.

Price Doyle came today for a short visit with his wife and son who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strader, for some time. Mr. Doyle will teach at the Peru, Neb., Normal school next year.

Rail Merger Plan Up to Commission

Kansas City Southern Line Applies For Permission To Take Over M. K. & T. Road In Southwest.

Washington, July 24.—The Kansas City Southern Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire control by stock ownership, involving the Missouri, Kansas & Texas applied for authority to control under the same conditions the St. Louis-Southwestern, known as the Cottonbelt.

The plans were sponsored by L. F. Loree.

Acquisition and control of the Katy by the Kansas City Southern is in the interest of the public, the application states. It maintains that the southwestern region should be dealt with by the commission as a separate and distinct territory for transportation purposes.

Four Are Hurt in Guilford Accident

Last Wednesday as Mrs. Lee Carden and children, Dorothy and Lorene Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Beattie and Mrs. Fern Freemeyer were on their way to Maryville they had an accident which might have proved fatal. As they started down the hill at the Stoll place, Mrs. Carden in some way lost control of the car running it into a high bank and turning it completely over. They all managed to get out but Mrs. Beattie. She was pinned underneath the car as long as an hour and thirty minutes before help could get to them. Dr. Pollard was called and administered to their needs.

Mrs. Beattie was hurt pretty bad and bruised up; Mrs. Freemeyer received a sprained ankle; Mrs. Carden was hurt by the steering wheel striking her in the breast and her hand and arm was bruised; Mrs. Cook received minor bruises and the children escaped without a scratch but got a scare. It certainly was a miracle they weren't all killed. They are no better at this writing. The car top was all broken and the glass shattered. — Guilford Times.

Read the Want Ads.

MAKING PLANS FOR FAIR DAY

BIG DELEGATION TO BEDFORD NEXT WEDNESDAY.

BAND WILL GO TOO

All To Meet At Courthouse at 10 a. m. Races To Start At 1:30. o'Clock.

Next Wednesday will be Maryville and Nodaway County day at the Taylor County Fair at Bedford.

R. P. Hosmer, chairman of the day, wishes all who can go from the city and county to meet in front of the courthouse at 10 a. m., where banners will be distributed to fasten on the cars. A supply of white hats have been ordered for all who wish to wear them. The price will be 50c. By having head-gear of a similar nature it will be easy to keep track of the Maryville and Nodaway County persons when they are on the grounds.

The State Teachers College band will make the trip, being in uniform. It will be necessary for all who have one or more empty places to notify Mr. Hosmer or the Chamber of Commerce office before Wednesday, as there will be about twenty-five band men who will wish to ride. The band will play a concert from 7 to 8 o'clock at the fair, Wednesday night.

As will be remembered, this trip was planned originally for last summer, but the weather made it impossible to go. In case of rain this year preventing the trip on Wednesday the committee has planned that a second attempt will be made to go on Friday. It will be impossible for the band to go on Thursday because of having to be here to play the concert that night.

The races start at 1:30 o'clock according to C. N. Nelson, secretary of the fair association.

It is hoped by the committee that several hundred people will make this trip as this is a chance to kill two birds with the same stone: show the people of Taylor County, Iowa, that Nodaway County appreciates their invitation to help make their fair a success, and to show them that this city and county are very much alive.

Several From Here to U. S. Training Camps

Quota For County Is Fifteen—Applications May Be Filed Up To August 2.

Maj. E. F. Graham, U. S. A., retired, of St. Joseph, who was in Maryville today to enroll young men from Nodaway County in the Citizen's Military Training Camp to be held during the month of August, stated that applications can be received up to and including Monday, August 2, providing the candidate is willing to pay his own way to camp where he will be reimbursed at the rate of 5c per mile. The time is too short to permit furnishing transportation. If application is acceptable, a collect telegram is sent asking for orders, and these in turn are telegraphed directly to the candidate from Corps Area Headquarters, Army Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

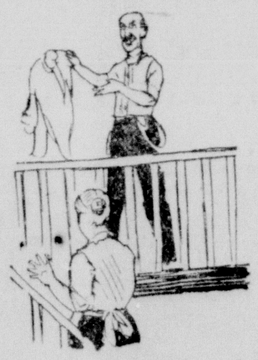
Any boys in this county who are 17 years of age or older who wish to have further information concerning the C. M. T. C. are urged to communicate at once with Dr. C. P. Fryer, County Health Officer, or D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Several Nodaway County young men have already enrolled for the 30 days training and it is hoped that there will be other applications received during the next week, as the quota for the County calls for fifteen.

Everything is free and no military obligation present or future is assumed.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET



"Pettin' all the time don't keep a husband happy. You've got to let him enjoy feelin' abused once in a while."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Charles C. Lawrence, of Mound City, Dies

Several From Maryville To Attend Funeral Of Well Known Farmer, Formerly Near Skidmore.

Charles C. Lawrence, 56 years old, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home near Mound City following a year's illness of cancer of the bladder. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mound City. The following from Maryville expect to attend the funeral: Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marcell. Dr. Ryan is a brother of Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence had lived near Mound City for a number of years but formerly resided near Skidmore. His widow and three children, Ruth, Thomas and Robert, survive. The children attended school in Maryville for five years and the family lived here during the school year. Mr. Lawrence also leaves three brothers and two sisters, Fred Lawrence, Mound City; Ralph and Clarence Lawrence and Mrs. Gomel of Craig; and Mrs. Thomas Dillard of Maitland. Mr. Lawrence was prominent in church and civic affairs. He was manager of the Farmers Exchange at Mound City.

Ellis Chosen Head of College at Springfield

Will Succeed Dr. Clyde Hill As President of S. T. C. There—Well Known In South Missouri.

Springfield, Mo., July 24.—Dr. Roy W. Ellis of the economic department of Springfield State Teachers college yesterday was elected president of the college to succeed Dr. Clyde M. Hill. Dr. Hill tendered his resignation recently to accept an appointment at Yale university.

Members of the board of regents said Dr. Ellis' appointment was for a period extending to January 1, 1927.

Dr. Ellis has taken a prominent part in civic affairs of Springfield and is well known throughout the Ozark region. He is a graduate of the college here and later attended the University of Missouri and Columbia university, New York.

Writer to Defense of Tarkio College

Prominent Churchman Replies to Suggestion That Smaller Denominational Schools be "Scrapped."

According to the Tarkio Avalanche, a suggestion was made by the retiring moderator of the United Presbyterian Church that the five smaller colleges connected with the church be consolidated into one central institution, Tarkio College being included.

W. P. McNary, D. D., writing under the caption of "Our Colleges," replies to the suggested educational policy of the retiring moderator in the July 15th issue of the United Presbyterian, the official organ of the church. His article has a great deal to say about Tarkio College and the reasons for continuing the institution on a larger scale rather than "scrapping" it, as suggested by the moderator.

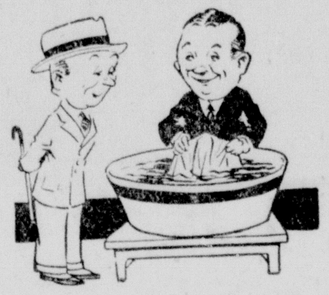
One section of the article by Mr. McNary follows:

"I am not familiar with the financial history of the other small colleges, but the following is a near approximate of the history of Tarkio College. It has received from the Church, outside of the Tarkio community about $400,000, and the Tarkio community has contributed about $500,000. The present assets of the college, according to the auditor's report for this year is as follows: the permanent assets, $494,965.09, plant assets, $345,886.20, current assets $26,350.00, total assets $867,201.29. From this report it would appear that, under the control of the three synods named by the retiring moderator, the Church at large has more than twice as much in Tarkio as it has contributed. The congregation of Tarkio has never received any appropriation from the Church, but has contributed something like like $70,000 to the boards of the Church during its history, besides contributing largely to the missionary force of the Church. Can any other institution in the Church show a better use of money? Has the same amount, contributed to any other board, done more for the cause of Christ?"

Return From Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and son John of Burlington Junction have returned from a ten-day trip to various points in South Missouri and northern Arkansas. Mr. Jones attended the state convention of rural mail carriers held at Willow Springs. They also visited in Rogers, Ark., and at the home of Mr. Jones' aunt at Springdale, Ark. Mr. Jones saw an old schoolmate at Garden City, Mo. that he had not seen for thirty-five years. They made the trip by automobile and returned by the way of Kansas City and St. Joseph.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



Take one of the Clothcraft suits, soak it bodily in a tub of water, dry it, then have it pressed—and you will find its shape still perfect. The color and pattern are unharmed also. This is the famous "tub test" that every Clothcraft suit is guaranteed to stand.

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes
$25 to $45

May we show you some of the fancy pattern designs in Clothcraft? They are the acme of good taste.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

IF

YOU WANT AN OUTSTANDING European Light Car Let us show you

The Whippet

No car in its price class will do what this car will do. No other light car can do what the Whippet can do.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 20c—30c

TONIGHT ONLY—Evelyn Brent in "SECRET ORDERS." Also a two reel western, Ben Corbett and "Pee Wee" Holmes in "DESPERATE DAN."

MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 26 and 27—

Reginald Denny
IN
"California Straight Ahead"

With Gertrude Olmstead, Tom Wilson. One of Denny's funny, rollicking farces with plenty of thrills from beginning to end. Also Monday a two reel comedy, WANDA WILEY in "JUST IN TIME."

Watch For Dates on
Norma Talmadge in "KIKI"

Anti-Saloon League Again Attacks Hawes

Quotes Editorials From St. Louis Newspapers Criticizing Law Enforcement In St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 24.—In circular letters issued here today, the Missouri Anti-Saloon League directs another attack on Harry B. Hawes, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The attack is based on a statement made by Mr. Hawes before the League of Women Voters here recently. He said that there is no candidate who will go further or has a better record than he for law enforcement.

The Anti-Saloon League's letter, addressed to the Christian people of Missouri, quotes editorials from St. Louis newspapers written while Mr. Hawes was president of the St. Louis board of Police commissioners. The majority of the editorials criticized law enforcement in St. Louis, especially during the 1924 primary campaign.

Return From Eastern Trip.

Mrs. R. C. Person and sons, William and Harold, and Mrs. Person's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Manning of Fairview, S. Dak., returned last night from a month's motor trip to eastern points. The party attended the Sesqui-Centennial exposition at Philadelphia, visited Washington, D. C., New York City, where they were guests of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Person and sons also visited an uncle of Dr. Person at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loch of Pickering entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branson and son, Theodore, and Dr. and Mrs. Commello of St. Joseph, Miss Gertrude Young of Kansas City, Fred Loch, Miss Pauline Spurgeon of Maryville, Marie McGinness, Fola Hollensbe and George Judd.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FOR THE FAMILY

THIS AND THAT FOR THE HOME

BOOKS

Worth-While Things For The Reader's Time

By TOWNSEND GODSEY

Whirring sounds from tourists' motor cars, with their promises of going somewhere, are making far too much noise for the vacation-wanting American to detect the rumble of presses in eastern book houses. The publishers, however, know that after the vacation-filled summer come fall and winter with their bleak and cold days, days when the inside of a house is more comfortable than the outside and a book and chair beside the fire is desirable. Within the next sixty days the winter season's offerings of books will be announced and shortly afterward many of the new voldmes will be on the market.

With a promise from the publishers that many good books will be forthcoming still ringing in my ears, it now comes my turn to write something of what generally is considered to be the most widely reviewed book of the day. And what a pleasure, too, it has been to review, "Our Times, The Turn of The Century" by Mark Sullivan and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

It is something of a reminiscence for the older generation and a liberal education in personal history for the younger progeny. Mr. Sullivan, in this volume of 610 pages, has given not a dry history of the period 1900-25 but in an interesting journalistic manner has presented hundreds of sidelights on the change in transportation, manners, dress, literature, in fact, a great deal of interesting facts and figures.

Persons over thirty years of age should read the book that they might refresh their minds concerning a most interesting period, the passing of which they have witnessed, and every-one under thirty years of age should read Mr. Sullivan's book that he might know of the glorious times in which he has been living. As one born near the time of the book's opening I have come to think of the book (and I hope Mr. Sullivan will not object to the appropriation) as "My Times".

Of the many books published during the year, "Our Times" is certainly one which should be placed on the shelves of the Maryville Library.

ADVENTURE'S BEST STORIES, 1926, edited by Arthur S. Hoffman; George H. Doran Co., publishers, New York.

The Adventure Magazine, a pioneer in a field which today might be considered crowded if more of the periodicals in that field were really worth while, has published many action and adventure stories since 1912. Arthur Sullivan Hoffman has considered some of them as worthy of being published in book forn and has arranged eighteen moving tales in this "Best Stories" volume.

Adventure Magazine has published stories that were better written and contained more action than is to be found in this book, but with a possible exception or two the tales should appeal to those who like the adventure type of fiction. The collection of stories were written by such yarn spinners as Talbot Mundy, F. R. Buckley, Nevil G. Henshaw, Dale Collins, and W. C. Tuttle, whose names are familiar to those who are prolific readers of action and adventure stories.

Between thirty and fifty telegrams are sent out of Maryville each day, and between thirty-five and sixty-five are received daily, according to Payne.

Drippings
---FROM THE ICEBOX

A Question Of Age.

Mrs. Bing—Oh, I wish these recipes would be more definite.

Mr. Bing—What's the difficulty, my dear?

Mrs. Bing—This one tells how to use up old potatoes, but does not say how old the potatoes must be.

According to poets, poetry doesn't pay; according to landladies, poets don't either.

No Doubt Of It.

Card playing is likely to be an expensive pastime for most of us. But, for that matter, so is any game in which we hold hands.

Wipe Meat With Clean Cloth Before Cooking.

All meats should be carefully wiped off with a piece of cheesecloth wrung out in hot water or washed quickly in cold water. Never boil meat hard, but keep it just at the boiling point to keep it tender. A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water will make the toughest cuts tender.

Too Much Butter Spoils The Cake.

Don't think, as so many inexperienced cooks do, that the more butter you use the better your cake will be. There is no surer way of spoiling a cake than by using too much butter. Use less rather than more than the recipe calls for. Let that be a rule with you and it will save you many a poor cake.

The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson

"I'M DONE," cried the Hotel Stenographer.

"Huh?" said the House Detective.

"The next time I see that Denny Haloran, I won't," snapped the girl "A guy who stands me up never has another chance. My Uncle Patrick used to say that the first time a dog bites you it's the dog's fault and the second time he bites you it's your own fault.

"He made a date to take me to the 'movies' last night. He said at the dance at Harmony hall last week that he would come around at eight and we could catch a nine o'clock show and I could pick the place.

"I forgot all about it and made another date with a fair-headed boy I met after church last Sunday. He wanted to come and take me to a dance and I told him I would go with him last night.

"I was putting on my glad young clothes to go to the dance with him when I remembered I had the date with Denny. I didn't know the new guy's last name or how to get him on the telephone. There was only one thing to do and I did it.

"I waited to see which one would come first. The new boy showed up early. I did not get out of my chair when he came in and told him I had sprained my ankle so we could not go to the dance, and he would have to sit it out at home or go to the shindig by himself. He pretended to be glad and sat down to chat and hold my hand, me expecting Denny any minute. That's all the good it did me. I sat anxiously for two hours and Denny never showed up. He forgot his date with me. That's one thing no gentleman ever does. If he does not care enough about me to remember when he is dated up with me, I am through with him forever. He's got no more chance than a goldfish in a wrestling match."

Play---That Part of Child Life Which is by Far Most Essential

While Johnny and Mary are playing in the sandpile back of the house or rolling a hoop furiously down the street, few people realize that outside of the bone-building, lung-strengthening exercise these little folks are training themselves for life's work and hardships.

Sense perceptions, social developments, with training, and the harmony of the individual with the group are all brought out in that greatest of child's prerogatives—play.

The sense perceptions are quickened; a player comes to see more quickly that the ball is coming toward him; that he is in danger of being tagged; that it is his turn; he hears the footsteps behnd him or his name or number called; or in innumerable other ways is aroused to quick and direct recognition of and response to things that go on around him. The clumsy, awkward body becomes agile and expert; the child who tumbles down today will not tumble down next week; he runs more fleetly, dodges with more agility, plays more expertly in every way, showing thereby neuro-muscular development.

The social development through games is fully as important and pronounced. He learns to take defeat without discouragement and to win without undue elation.

Most important of all, however, in the training that comes through games is the development of will. The volitional aspects of the will and its power of endurance are plainly seen to grow in power of initiative; in courage to give dares and to take risks; in determination to capture an opponent, to make a goal, or to win the game. But probably the most vaulable training of all is that of inhibition—that power for restraint and self control which is the highest aspect of the will and the latest to develop.

Many children, whether because of lonely conditions at home or through some personal perculiarity do not possess the power readily and pleasantly to co-operate with others. Many of their elders lack this facility also and it is a great disadvantage in business or society or in any of the relations of life. The power for social co-operation are developed, reaching the highest point at last in the team games where self is subordinated in the interests of the team and co-operation is the very life of the game.

Too often the misunderstanding parent does not realize just what playing means to the child. It is as important a phase of his development as is the grammar and arithmetic in his school life.

Without play, the child cannot be normal. Without play, he will never be able to fit himself into the nitch in life which is destined for him.

Hints and Helps for Farmers

by J. Ross Fleetwood County Extension Agent

Corn is looking fine since the rain the other day. The early dry weather enabled most farmers to get their corn clean and in excellent condition. Taking the county as a whole prospects are good for a wonderful crop.

Several inquiries have been received at this office recently regarding a small white grub or maggot, which works on the stems and roots of melon vines. It burrows into the stems and roots causing them to wither and die. This is the melon root worm. There is no satisfactory method of control after infestation takes place. The best method is to rotate the crop and plant some early pumpkins as a trap crop. These vines can be destroyed and much of the trouble from this pest can be avoided.

Threshing is well under way over the county. Wheat is turning out much better than was expected this spring; yields ranging from 12-40 bu. per acre have been reported. Some oats which were sown early are turning out well but this could hardly be called a good oat year. The average of oats was large this year but it is doubtful if the total yield will be large.

Alfred Jones still has his calves, which he kept feed records on last winter, coming along in good shape. He plans to feed them another thirty days at least.

Elmer Froyd and his boys are coming along in good shape on their new house. The frame work is all up and the roof on. They are putting on the lath now. He is planning to install a pressure water system, a furnace, an automatic 110-volt electric light system and a septic tank. When completed, this is going to be a nice, comfortable, modern country home.

There is considerable speculation at the present time as to the price of blue grass seed. A letter has been received from the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky., stating thet blue grass seed there is selling for around $1.25 per bushel.

It will soon be time to sow the fall seeding of alfalfa. The weather is one of the big factors in obtaining a stand but not the only one. Ground that isn't plowed should be plowed immediately. Ground which has already been plowed should be worked often enough to keep down weeds. It isn't too early to be looking for seed. Good seed costs so little more in first cost that it isn't profitable to buy any but the best. Inoculation should be gotten now so as to be on hand when needed.

Some soils will grow alfalfa without any trouble, while others are entirely to acid to grow it successfully. It is a simple matter to find out whether or not your soil is acid. Bring in some samples and they will be tested free of charge. If the soil is acid this can be corrected by the addition of limestone. Limestone can be secured in car load lots at a very nominal cost and where two or more get a car together the burden isn't heavy on any one.

The boys and girls who are feeding Baby beeves this year are doing a mighty good job. With one or two exceptions ,all 29 head of calves are looking good and by October 5, 6 and 7, the dates of the St. Joseph show, should be pretty fine.

To many farmers this week has meant "hayin'." Thousands of tons of hay have been mowed away during the past ten days to be used this winter in feeding the cattle, which it is necessary for so many Nodaway county farmers to feed if Nodaway county is to retain the distinction in the state of "First in cattle other than dairy cattle." This has proven a title of doubtful money value during the past 5 or 6 years, but indications point to better conditions. As a matter of fact they are already here as evidenced by the increased interest in this year's purebred live stock sales.

Telegraph Operator Proposes, Purchases, and Hunts People

Everything from proposals of marriage to assistance in the purchase of a business comes in the life of the elegraph operator as he dots-and-lashes messages from one part of he country to the other.

No one, perhaps, is so intimately onnected with the ultra-private lives f mankind as is the telegraph operator, for it is he who mentally records the actions, manners and feelngs of the men and women who come o his office in joy or in sorrow, in appiness and in trouble, to flash a nessage to someone far away.

"Oh, it's a joyous life after all," as the comment of C. W. Payne, local Western Union operator, as he reounted some of the many "human" hings which become a part of his ife by virtue of his vocation.

It's a Faster Age.

"People do now by telegraph what hey used to do by letter," Payne aid. "And, would you believe it, the elegram has in some cases taken the art of the moonlight night and the uiet lake in that story of stories.) yes, we send telegrams of proposal. And sometimes, within a few hours, we get back telegrams of refusal.

"But more frequent than the 'will you marry me's' are the requests to parents for permission to wed. There have been cases where a couple would come to Maryville to we without knowing that the woman must be 21 years old. Several times I have officiated in the capacity of medium for getting the parental permission to tie the knot."

It used to be, Payne said, that the chief function of the telegraph was to convey messages of joy or sorrow. Now these messages occupy but a small percentage of the day's business. Death messages take up about 5 per cent of the telegrams which come into and go out of Maryville. Birth announcements are about 1 per cent. The greatest percentage is found in the orders by merchants for goods. This business has increased greatly in the last few years. It makes it possible for the merchants to carry smaller stocks of goods and still serve their patrons as well as in the past when the slowness of mail required them to keep a much larger stock on hand.

Fewer Market Reports.

There is one function of the telegraph which is decreasing. That is the transmission of market reports, which is now occupied for the most part by the radio.

Telegraphing of money has become an almost daily affair from the local office. The largest amount of money which Payne has ever telegraphed is $1750, sent once to Wyoming by a man who wished to make a hurry-up deal for a restaurant.

Payne said that many persons come to the office and ask to send collect messages, claiming that they have no money.

"I always send one message for them. If it doesn't bring results, I stop, because the professional 'bum' would telegraph his whole connection for money if we would let him, and then we'd likely be left holding the sack, so to speak.

"There are two places where we do not like to send collect messages. We don't like to send them to hotels, because often the person wanted is not there. And we cannot send them to steamships, because the captains of the vessels won't accept and pay for them."

Poor Writing a Bane.

Poor writing on the part of persons sending telegrams causes the operator much discomfort. Often a person will write Ray for Roy and a great deal of trouble may be caused just by this one misunderstood letter.

Often a telegram is received with no other address than the name of the town. If the person is known, well and good, but sometimes a search at all hotels, a run to the postoffice, a look through the telephone book, and finally a call to "information" fails to disclose the addressee. Then the operator must wire back to the sender for a better address.

Tomatoes Raised by E. L. Padgette Make the Record

Talk about your fish stories! Speak of your imaginative geniuses! Mention your tales of accomplishment! Here is one which ties the can to them all. And its a tomato can besides.

E. L. Padgette, local electrician, has claimed for a long time that he is the 'champeen' tomato raiser of this vicinity. And now he comes to prove it, by bringing a group of three of the famous fruit, all on the same stem and weighing, in toto, 3 pounds, 5 ounces.

The largest of the three tomatoes measured 15¾ inches around, and the string wasn't stretched.

The tomatoes are part of the product of eighty-three plants, of the Ponderosa variety, which Mr. Padgette has at his home, 1001 East Third street. The plants came originally from the State Teachers College, and are about as "good as ever was" according to the proud raiser.

Yes, the weighing and measuring was all done under qualified supervision.

Sheriff Asks Bootleggers to Show Patience

Joe M. Cooper, sheriff of Howard county is not using any of "Pussyfoot" Johnson's tactics in the enforcement of the prohibition act in "the old mother of counties." Mr. Cooper has been extremely busy of late raiding bootleggers, still operators and other violators of the liquor laws, in fact he has not had time to call on the violators so in lieu of his visits, he addressed the following open letter printed in the newspapers to the violators:

TO ALL BOOTLEGGERS
AND LIQUOR DEALERS,
GREETINGS:

Owing to the hot weather it is going to be impossible for me to see all of you at once, but please be patient. I will try and see you in due time. You need not send me your number, I have it or will get it. JOE M. COOPER,
Sheriff Howard County, Mo.

—Gallatin North Missourian.

Mother's Cook Book

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,
When a lift just in time might make everything right?
Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand,
When a woman has stood just all she can stand?
Were you a sister of hers when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help her? Or didn't you heed?

TASTY SANDWICHES

FOR a hot supper dish the following will be sustaining and satisfying:

Hot Giblet Sandwiches.

Pour off the liquid in the pan in which a turkey or chicken has been roasted. From the liquid skim off one-fourth of a cupful of fat, return the fat to the pan and in it brown five and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook well until blended, then add two cupfuls of stock from the cooked giblets. Cook until smooth, season with salt and pepper and add the chopped cooked giblets. Spread eight slices of bread that have been lightly toasted, pour over some of the giblet sauce on four slices, cover with the other four and add the rest of the giblet sauce, dividing it equally over the four sandwiches. Serve hot with a pepper relish.

Sardine-and-Olive Sandwiches.

Drain the sardines from a large box. Remove skins, bones, fins, tails and mince fine. Mix thoroughly with two tablespoonfuls of finely minced mustard pickles, add sardines and mix well; moisten with salad dressing. Use as a filling between thin slices of white bread that have been spread with pimento or horseradish butter. Place crisp leaves of lettuce between the slices, cut into strips or triangles and serve.

Kohl-Rabi Fried.

Pare young and tender kohl-rabi, cut into halves crosswise, let cook in boiling water, without salt until tender. Drain, let cool, season with salt and black pepper, dip into egg beaten with four tablespoonfuls of milk, then roll in sifted crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a delicate brown. Serve with sauce tartare or with Hollandaise sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Opera Cloak for Men Again in Favor in London

By GIEVES, Ltd.
The Old Bond Street Tailors to H. M. the King and H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

(Written for the United Press)

London.—The opera cloak for men is coming back in fashion.

Capes, which were the popular wear in the days before the War, will shortly be back in fashion with the properly dressed man during the evening.

They will be of full cut, falling slightly below the knees, and will have sufficient room for free movement of the arms as contrasted with military-cut cape. Cloaks will be of plain black faced cloth, lined with black silk. They will be fastened by a black chain at the neck.

The evening dress coat this year is cut roomy about the chest with a decided amount of shaping around the waist. The smartest coats are cut well away in front, with the waist quite high.

The white waistcoat, the only proper thing to wear with "tails," takes its line from the run of the coat, and is cut decidedly high at the sides to assure that it will not show when the arms are lifted while dancing. It must, however, cover the tops of the trousers in this position.

The back-pleat cut of the trousers this season is making for a neater appearance in evening dress. The width is not exaggerated, but avoids the old peg-top effect. In no case must the full-dress trousers give the "oxford bag" look, although there is a full cut at the legs, thighs and knees. It is well to remember that full dress trousers are not proper unless they have the full length double mohair stripe as contrasted with single stripe of the Tuxedo.

The silk hat, always! The crush opera hat is accepted, but is usually the mark of a man who travels extensively and does not wish or take the time or trouble—to carry a hat box in his dress equipment.

Of course, black patent leather boots and shoes with toe cap are worn, while the well dressed man avoids the crooked stick and now choses a plain knob one of ebony or malacca, lightly mounted with silver or gold over the head.

The accessories of shirt and studs must be conservative and the man who appears at a formal function in diamond studs is considered a novice at proper dressing, just as is the man who wears a soft shirt. Only the plain white lines, plain or fancy pique or marcella are accepted by those who know best. The deep wing collar with large square points, with the white tie tied outside the wings is essential in full dress.

At 90, Crosses Continent by Auto: Mrs. Rachel Collins, Strong, Active, Reads Without Glasses

At 90, a trip by motor car twice across the continent!

This is the ambitious undertaking of Mrs. Rachel Collins of Orange, Cal., mother of Mrs. J. N. Otis, who lives four miles south of Hopkins.

Mrs. Collins, who will be 91 years old in October, came to Hopkins with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoves, who also live at Orange. In about ten days she will leave with them for Annapolis, Md., to visit other relatives, and then she will return to California, still by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis entertained yesterday with a 12 o'clock dinner in honor of the nonagenarian, and the guests were friends of Mrs. Collins in the days when she lived near Hopkins.

The dinner also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of St. Louis, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Hopkins, and the eighth birthday of Eddie Mitchell, Mrs. Collins' great-grandson. Eddie lives in Annapolis but ahs been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Otis, who are his grandparents.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Montgomery and her infant son, Robert Charles; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. William Eggers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley; Mrs. Eliza Wiley; Mrs. Rachel Ball; Mrs. Charles Lewis; Mrs. Lettie Wilson; Mrs. Mary Nims of St. Joseph, who is visiting her nieces, Mrs. C. C. Hewitt and Mrs. Charles Coleman; Mrs. J. W. Smith; Mrs. John Davis; Mrs. Hewitt and children, Paul, Georgia Ellen, Harold and Lloyd; Mrs. Coleman; George Nigus; Eber Collins, son of the honor guest, who lives in Monrovia, Cal., but who has been spending the summer on his farm near Gravity, Ia.; Mrs. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Stoves; Mr. and Mrs. Otis; and Eddie Mitchell.

After the dinner there was a program of music and readings. William Eggers, who is himself 80 years old, gave a reading and also sang. Other readings were given by Mrs. Otis, Eber Collins, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Collins read a letter from the Reverend Mr. Hepburn, formerly of Gaynor, now pastor of a church in Chicago, which he wrote to Mrs. Collins on her last birthday, recalling that she was his Sunday school teacher and was responsible for his early religious training. She also read an address given thirty years ago by her son, the Rev. Frank Collins, who is now dead.

The guests also joined in community singing, and in the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Despite her 90 years, Mrs. Collins is as strong and vigorous as the average woman of 50. She has a remarkable memory and reads without glasses. For many years she lived south of Hopkins and reared a family of nine children, of whom five are living. She has always been an active worker in the Baptist Church.

On their trip to Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Stoves and Mrs. Collins will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis and their grandson and Miss Ruth Florea.

Mrs. Collins said the trip from California did not tire her at all.

BARBS

Many a man wears old clothes because he doesn't owe for new ones.

If you never have any trouble you never know what it means not to have any trouble.

You are not old until you quit wanting a job in the navy.

In certain sections of the United States grown men eat salads.

If you had your way about it others wouldn't have theirs.

New auto horn "mooes" like a cow. We need one imitating a goat.

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

SYNOPSIS

Big Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, discharges one of his young lieutenants called Pol Gaillard, because he is irritated by the latter's sleekness and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets a desirable piece of Long Island property owned by Professor Husted and that another land shark, Michael Cadrigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadrigan lives on the shore of Long Island sound with his step daughter, Veronica. His estate is across the bay from that of Professor Husted. The old professor lives like a hermit and Veronica is his only visitor. Cadrigan asks Veronica to discontinue calling on the old man, intimating that the professor's enemies may harm her. Noticing a sloop anchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her stepfather that they call on the owner. They are invited on board and their host introduces himself as Pol Gaillard, posing as an itinerant poet and artist.

Pol is invited to dine with the Cadrigans and through Veronica meets Professor Husted. While calling on the professor Pol's boat is cut adrift. He recovers it, but the next night an attempt is made to sink it. Professor Husted invites Pol to stay at his house. Pol accepts, but later goes back to his boat, as he feels his interest in the professor's affairs has disturbed the old man. Pol pays his dinner call on the Cadrigans. Veronica is out and Cadrigan receives him. During the conversation Pol uncovers his animosity toward Cadrigan and they quarrel.

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INSTALLMENT XLI.

THE MIRACLE MAN.

A gentle back draft from the dry gale of the night before wafted them out around the point. The smooth and gliding motion of the little sloop under sail appeared to have a soothing influence on the professor. He sat in one of the wicker chairs with half closed eyes, staring out across the sparkling water at his coveted, broad acres the shore of which they skirted. Once he warned the helmsman of a sunken rock.

"There are a good many such, hereabouts, Mr. Gaillard."

"There is one less since last night, a large one reputedly dangerous. That danger no longer exists for you, at least. I blew it up. Nightingale set off the fuse."

"More enigmas?" The professor's voice shook a little.

"The time has come the walrus said —" Pol quoted, "Cadrigan has blown all to pieces. Veronica knows the truth about him and how he goaded you and her father into that duel in which you had the misfortune to kill the count. She understands and loves you as dearly as ever. I believe in breaking news with an ax, Professor Husted."

The effect of Pol's statement was less alarming than might have been expected. The professor sat perfectly still for some moments, then asked in a natural voice, "Who sprung this mine?"

"I did."

"Why?"

"Because I was under oath to kill the man who killed the count. He was my dearest friend, though many years my senior, and we had entered on a pact when together in the north woods."

"Then you came here to fulfill it, Mr. Gaillard. Perhaps you have led me out here for such just retribution?"

"I have led you out here to tell you that the slate is clean, Professor Husted. That all is known and all is forgiven by the three persons in whom your mistaken act must have aroused hatred and the desire for revenge. These are Veronica, Luigi, and myself."

There was another long silence. Then the professor asked, "Why?"

"Because we understand. Because I was able by virtue of my training and imagination to reconstruct the affair with precision not only of act but the mental processes that led each actor to play his role."

The professor sat suddenly upright. His big and still powerful hand fell on Pol's knee in a grip destined to leave the blue imprints of thumb and fingers.

"And you dare to say that Veronica forgives me?"

"I do, sir. Why shouldn't she? Veronica is a sweet, Christian girl. Luigi took some conversation, but not Veronica. You astonish me, Professor Husted."

"Don't strike a pose, boy. Tell me the facts."

Pol told him the facts. Toward the end, it was perhaps his innate sense of humor that saved him from a breakdown.

Pol watched him in silence for more than half an hour. The wind, southwesterly, was a reaching breeze for them, then a leading one, so they did not have to tack. The beamy, little shallop bowled along with its light keel and a pleasant hissing of brine. By and by the professor showed signs of emerging from his reverie. He turned and looked at Pol with a smile.

"It is the first time in over ten years that I have looked at this shore from the water. There have been great changes. Its aspect is more European, brushed and groomed. My property no longer looks desolately picturesque."

"How could it, sir, when it is no longer desolate? The handsome properties adjoining kill that note of charm. A thousand acres of prairie had their glamor of beauty for one standing in the middle of them, but one of those acres in a growing community looks like a vacant lot."

The professor nodded. "You are right. The old order changeth."

"Precisely, sir. The wild promontory knows as Husted's point, over the moor of which formerly the snipe shrilled and the curfew fluted, has now become shore lots. The old order changeth with its old orders of the duello and vendetta. Nowadays you go after your victim with a square jawed plainclothes cop in a car. The past is dead, sir, but love cannot die."

"That," said the professor, "is the saving grace of it."

There was a bouyancy in his step as they walked up to the old house, a straightness to his back and shoulders and a sort of eagerness as he looked about at the familiar landscape, the surveying appraisal of the pioneer who examines new surroundings conditions with a view to the change that may be wrought in them.

Mrs. Tate, rosy and warm, was with her own gloved hands weeding a pansy bed at the side of her house when Pol came upon her. He had with cool effrontery made fast his skiff to Cadrigan's float, walked nonchalantly up the jetty, then turned along the shore to the lane separating the boundaries of the two estates.

Mrs. Tate straightened up with a smile, holding a trowel with which she had been resetting some of the plants.

"Good afternoon, Sir Fraud."

"Many of them to you, Enchantress."

"I should say my spells had failed."

Pol smiled. "When you paid me my retainer when I walked with you to your gate, you got my sealed agreement duly executed that I would do nothing that could in any way be damaging to your property. You indicated to me also that what you most desired was to be rid of a neighbor whom you distrusted and disliked."

"Well—" Her clear, intelligent eyes examined him curiously. "You don't mean to tell me you have turned the tables on Mr. Cadrigan, so that instead of running the professor out, you intend to run him out?"

"That," said Pol, "is what I have every hope may shortly happen, Mrs. Tate."

The pretty widow let fall her trowel and surveyed him with astonished disbelief. "You don't look like a miracle man, Mr. Gaillard."

"Things seldom look like what they are, like your charming self, that suggests a confiding child and is acutally a very capable and discerning woman."

"Do you really mean that Cadrigan may clear out?"

"I do. I doubt if he has the force to sustain the pressure brought against him."

"What sort of pressure?"

"He calls it blackmail. I should call it bludgeoning. If you wallop a land grabber until he can't stand and then tell him that unless he beats it out you'll wallop him again and harder, then blackmail does not seem quite the word, Mrs. Tate."

Mrs. Tate's clear eyes opened very wide. The gaze they laid on Pol was first impersonally admiring and then more intimately so.

"I hope you are not contemplating a fadeout from my uneventful life, Mr. Gaillard."

"Only as your courtier, Mrs. Tate. That episode has arrived at its successful completion. Henceforth our pleasant relations must confine themselves to those of landscape gardening, proprietress and director."

(Continued Monday).

BAD HEALTH HABITS BRING CONSUMPTION

A Lowered Vitality, Due to Overwork or Dissipaton, Lets Tuberculosis Germs Flourish, But the Disease Can Be Conquered.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

It is gratifying to learn that at least one serious disease is on the decline. When I began to teach public health, tuberculosis was the chief cause of death in the United States. It is now exceeded by several ailments.

Figures are always dry things, but they are so important and startling that I want you to look at them a moment.

Last year 177,000 persons died of heart diseases in the United States. Pneumonia of the various types claimed 97,000. Brain hemorrhages and softening took 92,000 victims. Of cancer and other malignant tumors 91,000 died. All forms of tuberculosis caused 90,000 to die.

The automobile alone killed 25,000 persons last year, and the sum total of all accidental deaths was in excess of the losses from tuberculosis. But, even though the figures show the condition to be less fatal than it was, it must be admitted it continues to be a very serious disease. Ninety thousand deaths per year is a dreadful toll.

The time of life most likely to have the seeds of tuberculosis implanted is early childhood. It is a dreadful calamity to be born into a home where tuberculosis is present. If it is a careless or uncleanly home, infection is almost certain. The baby creeps over a germ-smeared floor and becomes inoculated in consequence. Sudden death from peritonitis or meningitis may be the penalty. The real cause of death, tuberculosis, may not be suspected.

Perhaps the glands of the body become seeded with these dread germs. Then when stress or acute illness comes, the germs may become active and do their deadly work.

Babies and young children must be kept away from infected households. Milk must come from approved sources. No matter what may happen to the parents, it is possible to save the child by taking him away from the contaminated premises. Better still, the infected parent is taken to a place where well-directed treatment will bring about recovery.

You must never neglect the symptoms of disease in a child. If he gets sick, make sure he has a chance for complete recovery. Neglected measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, influenza, etc., may prepare the way for an infection with tuberculosis. The resistance is lowered and the evil germs have a chance to enter the body.

Overwork and worry, overplay, dissipation—all these prepare the soil for tuberculosis. It is unwise to get into a "run-down" condition. No matter whether it is an adult or a child, there is always a chance that excessive fatigue may lower the resistance and prepare the way for the disease.

Working in dust is bad for the person who is predisposed to tuberculosis. Cleanliness of air, as well as floor and furniture of the work room, cannot be overlooked in your attempt to head off this ailment. This is true at all ages.

If you half try you can be cured of tuberculosis in the early stages. But you must make a business of getting well. You cannot stay up late nights and neglect yourself generally without paying for it. If you will carry out instructions in a few matters, you will be all well in a few months.

One of the mistaken ideas is that a change of climate is essential to recovery. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any climate is a good climate for this disease. Sunshine and balmy air help a lot, but sunshine without the balmy air is just as good if protecting garments are provided.

No matter how many ancestors and relatives of yours died of consumption, you don't need to get it. Knowing how to live and then living right will keep you well and fit. Begin now to eat and sleep and breathe as you should. Then you won't have tuberculosis.

Answers To Health Queries.

Bobby. Q.—What do you advise for reducing?

2.—What should a girl of twenty weigh who is five feet eight inches tall?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards the diet. You should eliminate from your diet, as far as possible, sugars, starches and fats. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—For her age and height she should weigh about 140 pounds.

Exposition Honors Great Dog Traveler

Philadelphia, July 24.—"Owney," who 30 years ago was known as the greatest dog traveler in the world, is receiving post-humous honors at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition here.

"Owney,"—whence he got his nickname no one knows—was adopted by the post office employes in Albany, N. Y., as a mascot in 1889. After a trip in a mail-car to New York City he developed a mania for traveling and in the next eight years visited every state in the Union, parts of Canada and Mexico and circled the globe.

He made his trips alone, being helped along his route by mail clerks and sea captains. At nearly every stopping place he was decorated with a token or coin.

"Owney" met his death in 1897 at Toledo, Ohio, when he was mistaken for a waif. The body was prepared by a taxidermist and now is in the model post-office at the Sesqui-Centennial, surrounded by the medals, badges and testimonials "Owney" received in his wanderings.

Marshall Hospital Badly Overcrowded

Colony for Feeble-Minded and Epileptic Has More Than 1,200 Applications on File.

Correspondence of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Marshall, July 24.—More than 1200 applications for admittance are on file at the State Colony of the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic here. Because of the crowded conditions there is no room for these need cases. At present the hospital houses 737 inmates and has a capacity of only 600.

Dr. E. E. Brunner, superintendent, affectionately known to his patients as "Daddy" Brunner, is confronting a serious problem. The small support fund from the legislature and the $5 monthly county fee for each patient are inadequate to supply the growing needs of the institution. Toward the end of each fiscal year the hospital is usually penniless.

At least $500,000 for the erection of six new buildings and two physician's cottages is necessary, if the hospital it to cope with the needs of the state's unfortunates. A building for idiots, another for housing each sex of the feeble-minded, a hospital, dormitories for male and negro epileptics, a home for employees, and two cottages for assisting physicians would enable the institution to perform its work adequately.

Since the use of alumnul medication has been applied to epileptics, no deaths has been recorded since 1913. The case of a woman patient, Birtie Hinkle, showed the remarkable progress of this new cure. For an average of fifty convulsions per day in 1912, the number was reduced to none in 1926.

No cure can be effective for the idiots. An attempt is made, however, to teach the feeble-minded children, if they are brought in at an early age. The beginners are first taken to the Seguin Sense Training Department. Then they are gradually advanced to the kindergarten, sub-primary, and primary grades. Very few advance to the sixth grade. A home economic department is provided for girls who show no hereditary taint.

German Aviation in Rapid Development

While Other Nations Spend Great Sums for War Machines, Berlin Concentrates on Commerce.

Berlin.—While other governments are spending fabulous sums on military and naval aviation, Germany is concentrating entirely on the development of commercial aviation.

Forty-five percent of the total capital invested in the recently-created German aviation corporation "Lufthansa" is in the hands of the government. The remaining 55 percent is divided between the Junkers company and the Deutscher Aero-Lloyd, whose amalgamation brought the present trust into being. Although the exact total of the trust's capitalization has not been announced, it is authoritatively estimated at twelve to twenty million marks.

Both federal and state governments of Germany will be represented on the corporation's board of directors.

Meanwhile, the contract awarded to the Junkers Company in Persio (whereby many Germans hope to realize in the air the Berlin-Bagdad dream which failed to come true on land) has been ratified by the Persian parliament. It grants a five year monopoly to German aviation. Leaders of British aviation are reported to be disquieted by this expansion of German aerial routes into the Near East.

Reliable estimates of the aviation subsidies to be granted by the German Government during 1926 agree with the figure of 30,000,000 marks.

As a rule, these subventions take the form of a government bonus of approximately 2 marks for every kilometer flown, while the companies' operating costs must be met by German taxpayers.

In the first eleven months of 1925, Junkers airplanes also are said to have flown 4,500,000 air kilometers. Junkers and Aero-Lloyd together are believed to have covered a distance exceeding 5,000,000 kilometers. This would yield a direct federal bonus of 10,000,000 marks.

Nodaway Sheep and Steers to Market

W. C. Pierce sold a load of yearling steers at St. Joseph Thursday that averaged 805 pounds and brought $9.60 a hundred.

Yesterday O. O. Herndon, another Nodaway Countian, sold a deck of sheep on yesterday's market. "Corn in our section of the county," he reported, "is doing fine. We had a nice rain this week that did much to improve prospects for a good crop."

St. Louis—The Board of Education has approved plans for the expenditure of $300,000 for a school stadium in northwest St. Louis. The structure will be equipped to seat 25,000 persons.

It's Cool Today in Colorado

Excursion rates on the Burlington reduce the round trip to a very low cost.

Board and lodging in Colorado may be had for as little as $20.00 a week and up.

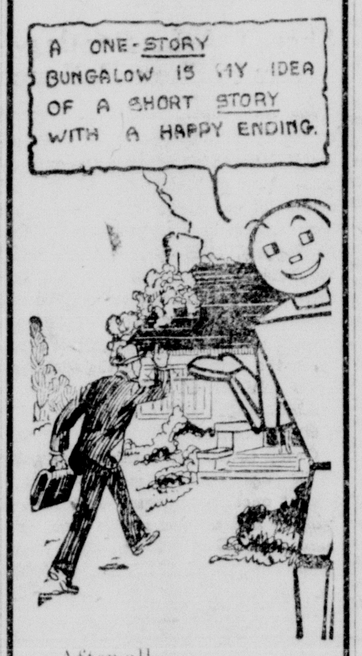
So why be content with an ordinary stay-at-home vacation.

Less expensive by the Burlington than by automobile.

Information
Reservation
Tickets

W. E. GOFORTH Burlington Route Ticket Agent.

Bill Ding Sez:



After all—

It isn't what you pay for a home that counts.

It's the time and thought and effort you put into planning it.

Don't postpone building a home because your savings won't warrant the kind of establishment you hope to own some day.

We have many attractive designs for inexpensive small homes. Come in and see them.

Maryville Lumber Co.

This New Engineering Idea

has revolutionized America's performance standards

THE day of the slow, cumbersome, bulky automobile has gone. A safer . . . more active . . . more powerful type of car has come to take its place.

The old school of engineering practice is rapidly passing out of existence. A new regime of scientific thought has started in America.

The change began 18 months ago.

When the Overland Six was first introduced it marked a revolutionary departure from all former standards of design.

This new car embodies the most advanced . . . the most efficient engineering . . . from both sides of the world.

It is a complete new car . . . brilliantly engineered as a unit. Not a modern body on a chassis that is 5 or 10 years old.

It is a car built to meet present-day performance standards.

You can drive it at an average road speed of 40 to 55 miles an hour without excessive strain on the engine.

Its "high-torque" power plant has ample power to master the steepest hills. Gear shifting has been reduced to a minimum.

It has a low gravity center. An outstanding engineering feature due to these modern principles of design. This means greater safety at all speeds. It means protection against sidesway and skidding.

And it means comfort such as you've never known before.

Buy a modern car if you want flashing, brilliant performance. Be sure you have these modern principles of design if you seek the utmost resale value.

Don't buy blindfolded. See the Overland Six and find out how modern engineering science has contributed to the safety, security and comfort of motoring.

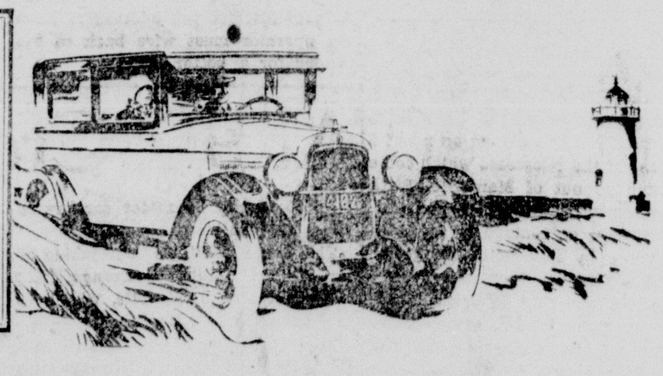
NOTE: 4-wheel brakes are furnished at slight extra cost.

OVERLAND SIX STANDARD SEDAN

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest cost per mile in the industry. Other models: Touring $895; Coupe $895; DeLuxe Sedan $1095. All prices F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio $935

WHAT YOU GET IN THIS WORLD-FAMOUS SIX

- 40 to 55 miles an hour *comfortable* driving speed
- 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds
- High-torque engine . . . . ample power to master the steepest hills
- Low gravity center . . . . greater safety
- Big, broad doors 31½ inches wide . . . . by far the roomiest car of this size and weight



SEWELL AUTO CO.

OVERLAND SIX

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	66c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate to the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the voters in the August 3rd primaries.
JACK W. GREESON
Maryville, Missouri.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate for County Clerk subject to the Democrat Primary, August 3. Your support will be appreciated.
FRED WRIGHT,
Maryville, Missouri.

I AM A candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds, and will appreciate your support at the August 3rd Primary.
JOHN E. (ERNEST) BRETTAIN
Washington Township

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE

THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH

Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and many expressions of sympathy at the death of our dear father, Thomas E. Hall.
The Children.

PROFESSIONAL 8

SHEARS, knives, sickles, any light tools to sharpen. Repair anything electrical,—C. Paul Thompson at Thompson & Sons, The Barbers.

WATCH REPAIRING

W. L. RHODES, Jeweler
105 West 3rd St.

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

WANTED—500 ladies and children to visit Northwest Missouri's only exclusive ladies and childrens barber shop. Permanent waves at a special price.—Yehle Beauty Shop, Caster operated.

Dr. George C. Eoff

Osteopathic Physician
Up to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office: Both Phones 485
Residence: Both Phones 485½
Office over Montgomery Shoe Store.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED FORD USED TRUCKS
We have 3 Ford One-Ton Trucks completely rebuilt and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Buy one today. Get into business for yourself trucking.

Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

1925 Standard Buick Six Touring, extra good.
1923 Ford Roadster in good condition.

George McMurry
East Side Square.

GOOD USED CARS
One 1923 Buick Sport Model, good condition, good paint, priced to sell.
One 1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor good.

George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Hudson Coach.
1922 Fordor Ford Sedan.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1921 Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service
Will soon be in
New Location
2nd at Buchanan
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1925 Fordor Ford Sedan. Balloon tires; new paint.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1923 Overland Touring.
1923 Ford Roadster.
And other good used cars at bargain prices.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
The Best For Less—
Is the boast of our used car department. You will profit by visiting us before you get a car for "roughing it" on your vacation.
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
ICE. COAL. WOOD. ETC. 20

NATURAL ICE
at the door.
50c per 100 lb.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 West Madison, Chicago.

better rooms READ the WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Some one to look after my territory Oil business through August during my vacation. Will take him around and make him acquainted with customers next week. Must have car and small amount of cash to take care of cash orders. Will give right party splendid deal for August or longer if satisfactory.—Wallace Oil Co., 407 East 7th, phone 3316.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Registered Tamworth sow.—Dwight Swinford, Arkoe.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—160 bushels good corn, 1½ miles northwest Wilcox.—Call Guy Cooper, Sheridan or see Bert Cooper.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-a

PROFESSOR E. W. GLENN of the State Teachers College has the following household goods for sale—Hot blast Heater, Perfection Oil Heater, fruit jars, sewing machine, congoleum rug, rugs, rocking chairs. Call Hanamo 6216.

FOR SALE—Malleable steel range almost new.—209 West 4th, Hanamo 6460.

USED FURNITURE
Slightly used Oak Chiffrobe at a bargain.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—One large office room, upstairs, after August 15.—Inquire Gaugh & Evans.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 per week.—403 South Main, Hanamo 5746.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
6 room house with one lot located 4½ blocks of sqiare, on West Side. Cave, barn, etc. For quick sale at $2,750.
C. D. ALLEN

OWNER will sacrifice for cash, nice brick and frame residence, 30 minutes drive from Kansas City, Hanamo 6747.

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. Ben Jones and daughter Pauline returned home Thursday.

Alvin Hughes returned Thursday from Dakota. He was accompanied by his mother, and two sons.

The Willing Workers met socially with Mrs. E. J. Klass Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Lewis, a new member, was initiated into the club. After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served and games played. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Mrs. R. DeFreece, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas, Mrs. Jas. LaFavor, Mrs. Dr. Matteson, Mrs. Dr. Day, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. R. Lewis, Miss Getha Conrad, Miss E. Stephan of Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughters Mildred and Veronica and grandchildren, Clara Inez and Andy Chris Cummins, and Miss Elizabeth Stephan visited with Mrs. Louisa and Lena Klaas Wednesday.

Georgia Gaynor, Mrs. Bonnie Elkins were Maryville callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Korrell and daughter Lucile of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. John Korrell and two children came Thursday to help care for Mrs. Korrell's mother, Mrs. T. A. Brashear, whose condition remains unimproved.

Miss Retha Logan of Orrsburg returned to her home Thursday after visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Logan a few days.

Miss Zoa Dinsmore of Sauk Center, Minn., arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Dinsmore. She was accompanied home by her friends Dr. Lena Beach and Miss Johnson of Carroll, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson entertained at dinner Thursday. Plates were laid for Miss Zoa Dinsmore of Sauk Center, Minn., Dr. Lena Beach and Miss Johnson of Carroll, Iowa, Mrs. Lizzie Dinsmore, Millicent Beaird and the host and hostess.

Mrs. E. E. Yetter of Grant City visited Parnell a short time Wednesday. She was en route to Bolckow.

Mrs. Belle Inman died at her home Thursday morning. Burial will be in Orrsburg cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkinholz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl New attended the Clarinda Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Harmon, Mrs. J. J. DeFreece and daughter Irene were Maryville visitors Thursday.

Frank Robey of Des Moines, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Auffert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boedecker went to St. Joseph Wednesday to see Mr. Boedecker's sister, Mrs. J. Schmitz who has been ill about ten months. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. W. A. Stickle was called to Des Moines Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her father, J. W. Munn.

S. W. Nigh of Atchison, Kan., is visiting in the Nigh home in Gaynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeFreece and daughter Dorothy Helen, and sister Irene DeFreece, attended the Clarinda Fair Friday.

A. F. Hall and mother attended the Inman funeral at Orrsburg Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Crowson and niece Metta Smith of Kansas City, Pauline Hall and Veronica Hall motored to Grant City Friday.

WORKMAN CHAPEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton and daughter spent Sunday with Glen Britton and family at Burlington Junction.

Misses Maye and Thelma Pierson spent Thursday at the Ray Pierson home.

The Rev. Mr. Ragsdale filled his regular appointment at the Chapel Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter and Mrs. Belle Needham and Lawrence Riley spent Sunday at Frank Riley's near Hopkins and were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Riley, who will spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groppe and daughters and Miss Gwendolyn Merrill of White Cloud, Kan., drove through in their car to visit Mrs. Groppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carmichael. On Sunday a family gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael's children and grandchildren was held at their home. There were also present Mrs. Cora Hubbard and Miss Edna Hubbard, and Messrs Albert Merrill and Haggert Cochran.

Sweet Clover Replaces Blue Grass as Cattle Feed in Atchison County

(From Weekly K. C. Star.)

Tarkio, Mo.—Atchison County, Missouri, has a reputation at every central market as one of the most efficient cattle feeding areas in America. David Rankin of Tarkio amassed great wealth and assembled one of the largest farms in the corn belt by producing corn and bluegrass and converting them into beef in that county. The result of his effort in that direction has left in the community a tendency toward beef production among the majority of progressive farmers.

Changing conditions have compelled a modification of methods. Instead of depending upon bluegrass alone, sweet clover is fast becoming a standard pasture crop. Instead of 3 to 4-year-old steers, yearlings and 2-year olds are being fed.

Records On 803 Steers.

The second annual cattle feeders' tour, sponsored by the extension department of the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Atchison County farm bureau was last week. Prof. J. W. Burch, assisted by Prof. H. M. Garlock, presented the results obtained from records kept on 803 head of cattle. Cattle feeders from three states were present. Some were feeding as many as 1,500 cattle.

H. A. Luckhart is feeding 170 Texas yearlings, started in October weighing 339 pounds each and costing $27.12 each. They had consumed 45 bushels of corn, attained a weight of 784 pounds and were valued at $8.50 a hundred. Olan Low was feeding 124 head of black 2-year-olds which were started October 6, weighing 612 pounds at a cost of $8.10 a hundred.

These cattle had consumed 48 bushels of corn, weighed 1,087 pounds and were valued at $8.60 a hundred. H. R. Prather was feeding 170 head of yearlings which weighed 700 pounds and cost $9 a hundred last February, when started on feed. They had consumed 41 bushels of corn, weighed 1,035 pounds and were valued at $9.50 a hundred. M. B. Giffin started 141 head of 3-year-olds, weighing 852 pounds January 15 and costing $8.30 a hundred. These steers had consumed 66 bushels of corn, weighed 1,228 pounds and were valued at $7.85 a hundred. Carl Scammon had fed 198 head of yearlings since October 7 which weighed 575 pounds and cost $8 a hundred when put into the feed lot. They had consumed 46 bushels of corn, weighed 1,059 pounds and were valued at $9.57 a hundred.

One Lot Shows a Profit.

Corn was supplemented with alfalfa hay by all of the feeders. All had used cottonseed meal except Mr. Giffin. Mr. Low and Mr. Prather has used molasses feed and Mr. Prather had also fed silage. The only lot showing a very satisfactory profit was that fed by Carl Scammon. These cattle were ready for market at popular weights. The Luckhart and Prather cattle were not ready to go to market; hence final figures as presented may be modified by later feeding. The heavy lot of 3-year-olds fed by Mr. Giffin had made excellent gains, but would lose their feeder nearly $25 a head, due to the fact that they did not have the quality, breeding, type and finish necessary to put them above competition with heavy grass cattle of similar weight. The cattle fed by Mr. Low were also discriminated against in market value because of a lack of uniformity and finish.

Talk of Beef Cow Herds.

Values were placed on the cattle by buyers from the St. Joseph market, based upon the demand for similiar beef on that date.

A short program was held in the walnut grove on the Giffin farm at which the demand for well bred, well finished beef of light weight was emphasized. Attention was also called to the advisability of marketnig surplus heifers finished at 750 pounds or less. It was the opinion of a number of feeders that a change to the maintenance of beef breeding herds throughout the corn belt was imminent. J. B. Shaum of Tarkio, vice-president of the Missouri Cattle Feeders' Association, presided. Short talks were made by Prof. J. W. Burch of the University of Missouri, E. M. Collins of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska, A. M. Paterson of the American Royal, W. A. Cochel, editor of The Weekly Kansas City Star and Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri.

Williams' Candidacy Is Indorsed by Klan

St. Joseph, July 24.—Dr. William M. Campbell, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Missouri, yesterday issued a statement indorsing the candidacies of George H. Williams, Republican, and Willis Meredith, Democrat, for the Senatorial nomination.

The statement condemns both David M. Proctor and Blodgett Priest, Republicans, the former being referred to as the "machine candidate."

No advice is given about Ewing Cockrell, Democrat, the statement merely referring to him as a dry.

Dr. Campbell puts thumbs down on Harry Hawes who, he charges, is "rabidly opposed to our organization."

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to St. Francis hospital during the week were: Marguerite Curfman, Maryville; Miss Jennie Lowe, Barnard; Miss Bernardine Posten, Gravity, Ia.; Gordon Joy, Ravenwood; Peter Behm, Maryville; Clair Souder, Bedford, Ia.; W. T. Boatwright, Maryville; Miss Mary Margaret Meyer, Ravenwood; Mrs. Frank Longfellow, Bedford, Ia.; Miss Sylvia Godsey, Hopkins; Mrs. W. A. Pfeiffer, Blue Rapids, Kan.; Frances Briggs, Maryville; and Mrs. J. M. Bull, Elmo. A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins of Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 1,500; market steady.
Top, $13.60; bulk, $12 to $13.25.

Cattle.
Receipts 200; market nominal.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Lambs, $13.65 to $14.50.
Ewes, $6 to $7.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs
Receipts 500; market steady.

Cattle.
Receipts 2,500; market 10c to 15c up.

Sheep.
Receipts 125; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.
Receipts 100; market steady.

Hogs.
Receipts 3,500; market 10c to 15c up.

Sheep.
Receipts none; market nominal.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 3,000; market 10c up.

Cattle.
Receipts 1,000; market 25c to 30c up.

Sheep.
Receipts 6,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 1,000; market strong.
Bulk, $12.15 to $13.25.
Heavies, $11.85 to $12.55.
Butchers, $12.30 to $13.40.
Lights, $13.35 to $13.60.
Pigs, $14 to $15.25.

Cattle.
Receipts 400; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.40.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8 to $9.85.
Southern steers, $5.25 to $7.50.
Cows, $3.75 to $7.
Heifers, $5.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $5.75 to $8.50
Bulls, $4.50 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $11.

Sheep.
Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $13 to $14.55.
Yearlings, $10 to 11.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.75.
Wethers, $7.75 to $8.75.
Stockers and feeders, $12 to $13.25.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	1.38½	1.41¼	1.38½	1.41⅛	1.39¾
Sept.	1.39⅛	1.41¾	1.38⅝	1.41⅜	1.38⅞
Dec.	1.43½	1.46⅜	1.43⅜	1.46	1.44⅜
CORN—					
July	.75⅜	.76¾	.75	.76⅝	.75⅜
Sept.	.81¾	.84⅜	.81½	.83¾	.82⅜
Dec.	.84¾	.87¼	.84⅝	.86⅜	.85⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.41½; No. 1 hard, $1.41¼ to $1.41½; No. 2 hard, $1.42¼; No. 3 hard, $1.40.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 82¼c; No. 3 yellow, 81c to 81¾c; No. 2 mixed, 81¼c to 82½c; No. 3 mixed, 80c; No. 2 white, 82¼c to 83¼c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; No. 3 white, 43c to 43¾c.

Hay—Timothy, $5.75 to $6.75; clover, $12 to $28.

RYE—$1.05¼.

BARLEY—74c to 76c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—1,109 cars; hard, 1c to 1½c higher; red, unchanged to 1c up; No. 2 hard, $1.32 to $1.39½; No. 3 hard, $1.31 to $1.38; No. 2 red, $1.35½ to $1.36½; No. 3 red, $1.32 to $1.35½.

CORN—19 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 mixed, 83c to 84c; No. 3 mixed, 81c to 83c; No. 2 yellow, 85c to 86c; No. 3 yellow, 84½c to 85½c; No. 2 white, 83c to 84c.

OATS—6 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 red, 40c; No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.00 to $1.03.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $15.50 to $16; alfalfa, choice, $19.50 to $20.

Eggs, 27c; selected, 32c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 24c; hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 28c; ducks, 13c; geese, 9c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 24.—The price pendulum on the Chicago Board of Trade swung over toward the bull side of the market today when all grains closed sharply above the figures at which they were quoted twenty-four hours ago.

Wheat showed an advance of 1½ to 1¾ cents with July in the lead, after the unsettled short session. The fact that 1,109 cars were received at Kansas City, which again broke all records and the prospects of a large increase in the visible supply, as well as weaker cash prices exerted some pressure on wheat early in the session, but a rally set in on the news that the temperatures in the Canadian Northwest were rapidly rising.

Corn was also under pressure early but rallied on talk of heat damage in the central states and also on the strength of wheat. Future prices closed 1¼ to 1⅜ cents higher, while cash prices advanced from 1 to ½ cents.

Oats closed from 1⅛ to 1¼ cents above yesterday's level on the strength of bullish crop news.

In provisions, lards showed a slight gain while ribs were unchanged after a dull day.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	34c
Eggs, per doz.	21c
Hens, per lb.	19c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb.	23c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	18c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c

J. F. Iden Held Over Bankrupt Hotel

(Kansas City Star)

A resort operator of Big Lake, Mo. near Fortescue in Holt County, was ordered confined to the Buchanan County jail today by Judge A. L. Reeves in the federal court because the hotel owner refused to relinquish his hotel to creditors in a bankruptcy action.

The court order specified that John F. Iden, owner of the hotel, must remain in jail until he decides to comply with the order of John S. Boyer, referee in bankruptcy at St. Joseph, to give up the hotel to satisfy the creditors.

Iden operated a resort on a 106-acre tract at Big Lake. The hotel contained fifteen rooms. Late in 1924 he was thrown into bankruptcy for failure to pay his bills. Iden refused to turn over the property on the ground that it was a homestead. An appeal was taken to Judge Merrill E. Otis while sitting at St. Joseph, who went into the matter thoroughly.

At a conference in Judge Reeve's chambers, J. C. Barr, deputy United States marshal, was instructed to take Iden to Big Lake, where the property was to be turned over to the trustee. If the hotel owner did not turn over all the property, then he was to be taken to jail. Otherwise, the commitment would not be held in abeyance.

Judge Otis was assigned to sit specially in New York early this month, but he left a memorandum of the case for Judge Reeves, who issued a show cause order against Mrs. Sarah Iden, wife of the hotel keeper, to prevent her from maintaining hold of the hotel. The latter case will be heard on the return of Judge Otis, some time in August, it is expected.

Popular Dramatic Artists Back Again

Jean Brea, Henry Crosby and Homer Miles to Return to Maryville as Chautauqua Stars.

Chautauqua patrons will be glad to know that Jean Brea (Mrs. Keighley) is to be back on the 1926 program as the English girl in "So This Is London." She is always a prime favorite with chautauqua audiences. She spent last winter in Paris studying French drama and the language.

Another popular favorite of last season who is coming back is Henry Crosby, who played the part of the father in "Adam and Eva," who returns this season as "Paw Robinson" in "Applesauce". Those who have seen him in the new play say he has an even better part this year and is making bigger. He recently made a world tour in "Lightnin' " with a well known stock company that opened at Honolulu and closed at Cairo, Egypt. Crosby took the part of "Lightnin' Bill," and is said to have played it as well as Bacon himself.

The third favorite who is to return is Homer Miles of last season's "Strange Bedfellows" company, in which he took the part of the popular ward politician, playing opposite to Mrs. Keighly with fine effest. He will be seen this season as the American millionaire in "So this Is London."

The presence of these three capable old favorites in the casts of this season's plays will bring assurance of their quality. And judging from newspaper reports from early towns on the circuit, both plays are fully sustaining the reputation of plays of past seasons.

Versailles—The Bank of Verstilles, which closed its doors on June 24 on order of its board of directors, is undergoing a reorganization and is expected to open again within sixty days.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Ambushed Again

I WILL DO ANYTHING - I NEED A JOB -
AW, LET HIM STICK AROUND, BOSS - HE CAN HELP ME OUT CARRYIN' WATER AND THINGS LIKE THAT -
YOU'RE BOSS OF THE ELEPHANTS - IF YOU WANT THAT LOAFER AROUND IT'S UP TO YOU -
I TO TAKE FAVORS FROM SUCH AS SHE - BAH - BUT MY TURN SHALL COME -
SHE'S SPOILIN' IT FOR ALL US OLD-TIMERS - BUT IT CAN'T LAST LONG.
TO FEEL MY FINGERS AROUND HER WINDPIPE - AR-R-R-R-
HAVE PATIENCE, FRIEND - WHEN OUR CHANCE ARRIVES - THEN - - - -
AHEM!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

HAWES SAVES "HOT STUFF"

CANDIDATE REFRAINS FROM "DIGS" AT OPPONENTS.

3 OTHERS IN ACTION

Cockrell Reiterates Charges, While Williams and Proctor Continue War on Each Other.

Independence, Mo., July 24.—The kind of a campaign most candidates would like to make but few really make, was brought to Jackson County last night by Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Mr. Hawes talked about everything one used to hear in the days of torchlight parades. He said nothing "mean" about an opponent, and much good of all Democrats. He saved his "hot stuff" for the Republicans.

"I am glad to report that we have harmony in the Democratic party, while there is more discord in the Republican party than at any time in twenty years," Mr. Hawes said. "I will say nothing bad of an opponent, because I am looking to November. I have permitted unkind attacks to be made on me, because I want the party to be united."

Mr. Hawes assailed "New England's domination" of the government. He declared New England had prospered at the expense of the West.

Mr. Hawes said the Coolidge administration had done nothing to aid the farmer, and criticized Senator George H. Williams for his support of the McNary-Haugen bill, referring to Senator Williams as "Sam Baker's senator."

Cockrell Repeats Charges.

Lexington, Mo., July 24.—Judge Ewing Cockrell, Democratic candidate for the long term nomination for the United States senate, yesterday replied to newspaper reports that his opponent, Harry B. Hawes, said at Odessa he was being misrepresented. Judge Cockrell had said Hawes had voted against labor, the farmers and soldiers. Cockrell repeated the assertion and said he was simply stating facts that would be borne out by reference to the Congressional Record.

"My opponent," Mr. Cockrell said, "did vote against soldiers' compensation in 1922 and the record will show it. Every other Democratic representative from Missouri voted for the bill. Hawes's record against labor is 100 per cent. I am speaking now of four bills in which the American Federation of Labor was interested. Hawes voted against three of those measures, and was absent when one of the bills was put to a vote.

"On the railroad bill in 1924, Hawes again stood alone against all of the Democratic members of congress from Missouri. All the others voted for this bill. Judge Cockrell said he himself desired party harmony as well as Hawes, but it would be difficult to harmonize on Hawes if the Democratic party which Hawes threatened to quit in 1919 desired the votes of fathers, mothers, wives and sisters of the various groups against whom he had voted in congress."

"A Fight for Control"—Williams.

St. Joseph, July 24.—"If I had recommended Charles C. Madison for United States district attorney at Kansas City there would be no wet and dry issue in the primary campaign," Senator George H. Williams declared here last night, in closing his outstate campaign.

Senator William declared the real fight in this primary was the desire of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, Charles U. Becker, secretary of state; Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis and others to obtain control of the Republican state organization and to prepare for the presidential election in 1928.

Attention was called to the fact that on farm relief, and other national problems, including law enforcement, Senator Williams stood squarely on the Republican platform. The speaker won frequent applause when he declared emphatically against the world court, which issue the anti-Williams faction had expected to make the primary fight on before the prohibition question was raised.

Senator Williams pointed out the fight on him started immediately after Madison failed of reappointment. The speaker closed by asking the voters to support him merely on whether they believed his record in the senate justified his nomination.

Proctor Stresses Farm Relief.

Union, Mo., July 24.—David M. Proctor, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, speaking to a considerable audience here yesterday, laid heavy emphasis upon agricultural relief.

Proctor's speech on farm relief probably was called out by the recent indorsement of Senator George H. Williams by William Hirth of Columbia, head of the Missouri Farmers' Association.

Discussing farm relief, Proctor said: "As a Republican I favor resorting to the protective tariff to aid agriculture. We have developed manufacturing to a marked degree by the protective tariff, and we should not discriminate against agriculture. I favor a comprehensive plan for the advantageous marketing of farm products.

"The international bankers of New York and the United States government are lending money to little foreign countries whose names we cannot pronounce, at very low rates of interest. There is no justification for compelling the average farmer of the West to pay double the rate of interest for money borrowed than is paid by foreign borrowers.

"As representative of the West, I will not vote for any measure for the special benefit and relief of the East until their representatives in congress show a disposition to come to the rescue of the West. We cannot legislate happiness and riches for the farmers or any other class of citizens, but we can relieve certain artificial shackles which now obstruct and retard the development of the agricultural industry, the parent industry of the United States."

Proctor concluded his speech with an attack upon William Hirth of Columbia, who indorsed the candidacy of Williams in a recent editorial in the Missouri Farmer.

A GOOD TEAM HERE SUNDAY

WHITESVILLE TO BE OPPONENTS FOR MERCHANTS.

PITCHING IS GOOD NOW

Buhler A Shining Light In Recent Winning Streak.—Better Attendance Badly Needed.

Flushed with a winning streak of three games, the Maryville Merchants will face a strong foe tomorrow when Whitesville comes here for a contest scheduled for the home diamond at the Fairgrounds.

After a successful start and then a reverse of form in mid-season, the Merchants seem to have located the chief difficulty in the pitcher's box, and the last three games would indicate that that defect has been permanently remedied.

Henry Buhler, a star of former years, was prevailed upon to return to the mound, and he has turned in three victories, besting Westboro once and Burlington Junction twice. In all three of these games he performed impressively, retiring many batsmen by the strikeout route and keeping the number of hits to a remarkably low minimum. His mates, too, have been almost faultless in their support of Buhler, making but three errors in the three games. One of these was traceable to a bad diamond, and another was easily condoned. Laughlin has been doing good work behind the bat.

Apparently the only thing remaining now in the way of a successful close for the Merchants' season is the poor support which has been given them by fans. The game tomorrow and two others to be followed are to be made the test whether games will be continued upon the home grounds and whether strong teams will be brought here as opponents. After Whitesville will come Shenandoah, Ia., Merchants, on August 1, with a team with a considerable reputation, and then Hopkins on August 8. The Merchants and the Hopkins team have been very evenly matched in their games so far.

If attendance does not prove in proportion with the improvement in the team's play recently, then it will be necessary to take to the road exclusively, the backers of the team stated today.

Tomorrow's game will start at 2:30.

Wichita Wins From Tarks in 10 Innings

Fast Atchison County Club Holds Western Leaguers To 3-1 Score, Pitcher Striking Out 11.

Tarkio, Mo., July 24.—Wichita Western League club beat Tarkio here yesterday in a 10-inning game by a 3 to 1 score. Pitcher Davis of Tarkio struck out 11 men and allowed 11 hits. Gregory of Wichita struck out seven and allowed eight hits. Tarkio scored first in the second and Wichita scored one in sixth and two in tenth. Batteries: Wichita, Gregory and Berry; Tarkio, Davis and Castle.

Read the Want Ads.

Endeavor Members Will Have Picnic

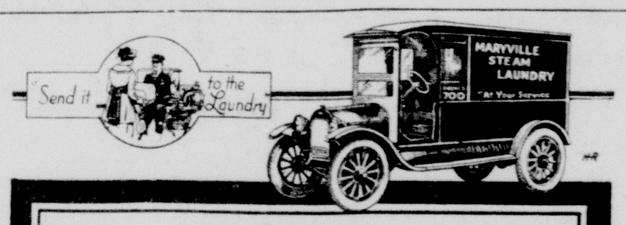
The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church will hold a picnic at Tunnel Woods tomorrow. Endeavor services will be held at sundown. If the weather is unsuitable the picnic will be held in the church. The members will all meet at the church at 5 o'clock and proceed to the grounds.

To Visit In Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and son, Oakley, of the Sunnybrook community, will leave Monday for Portland, Ore., to visit Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amrine, for several months.

Baseball

Sunday, July 25
Old Fairgrounds
Maryville Merchants
vs.
WHITESVILLE.
Admission 35c and 15c



No More Information

will be needed regarding the type of service we render after you ask your neighbor, our customer, about our service. What she'll tell you will be enough to sell you on the eminent desirability of calling 700 for laundry service of all kinds.

We ask you to find out about our service before you give it even a trial. Ask any of your neighbors!

MARYVILLE·STEAM·LAUNDRY
·BOTH PHONES 700·

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America's New-Type Light Car
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Body finished in Maxine blue lacquer, black above belt line, with silver gray striping and lustrous black enamel shields and fenders.

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Instrument board and window mouldings in rich walnut, hardware in polished nickel, smartly designed for this vehicle.

Natural wood wheels with dagger spoke-stripes. Steel disc wheels, in Maxine blue, optional at no extra cost.

Complete special equipment, including: polished nickel radiator shell and emblem, cowl lamps, cowl ventilator, nickeled front and rear bumpers, heater, automatic windshield cleaner, and many others.

A smart, roomy and dependable closed car that will serve you for years at low cost.

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